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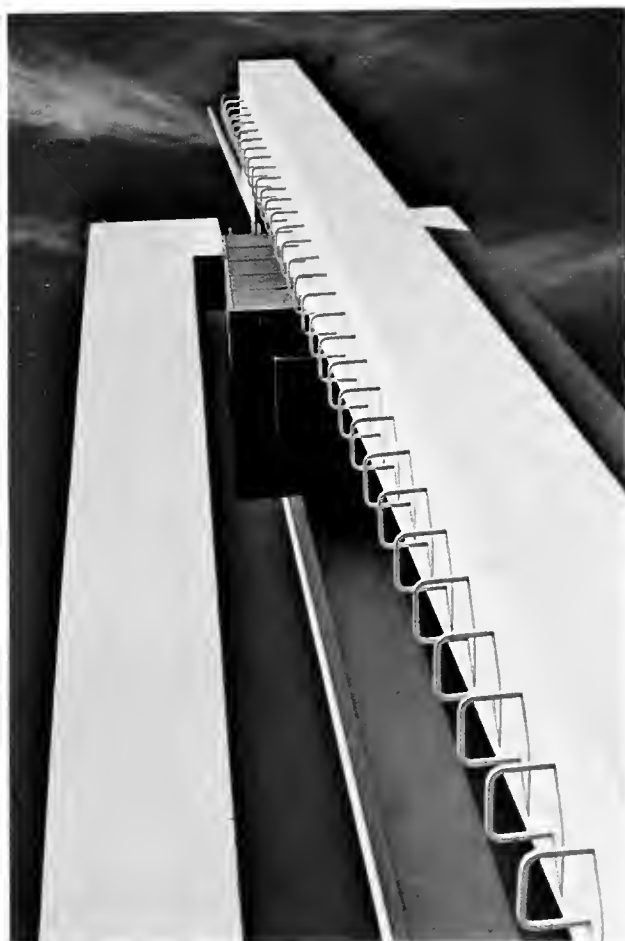
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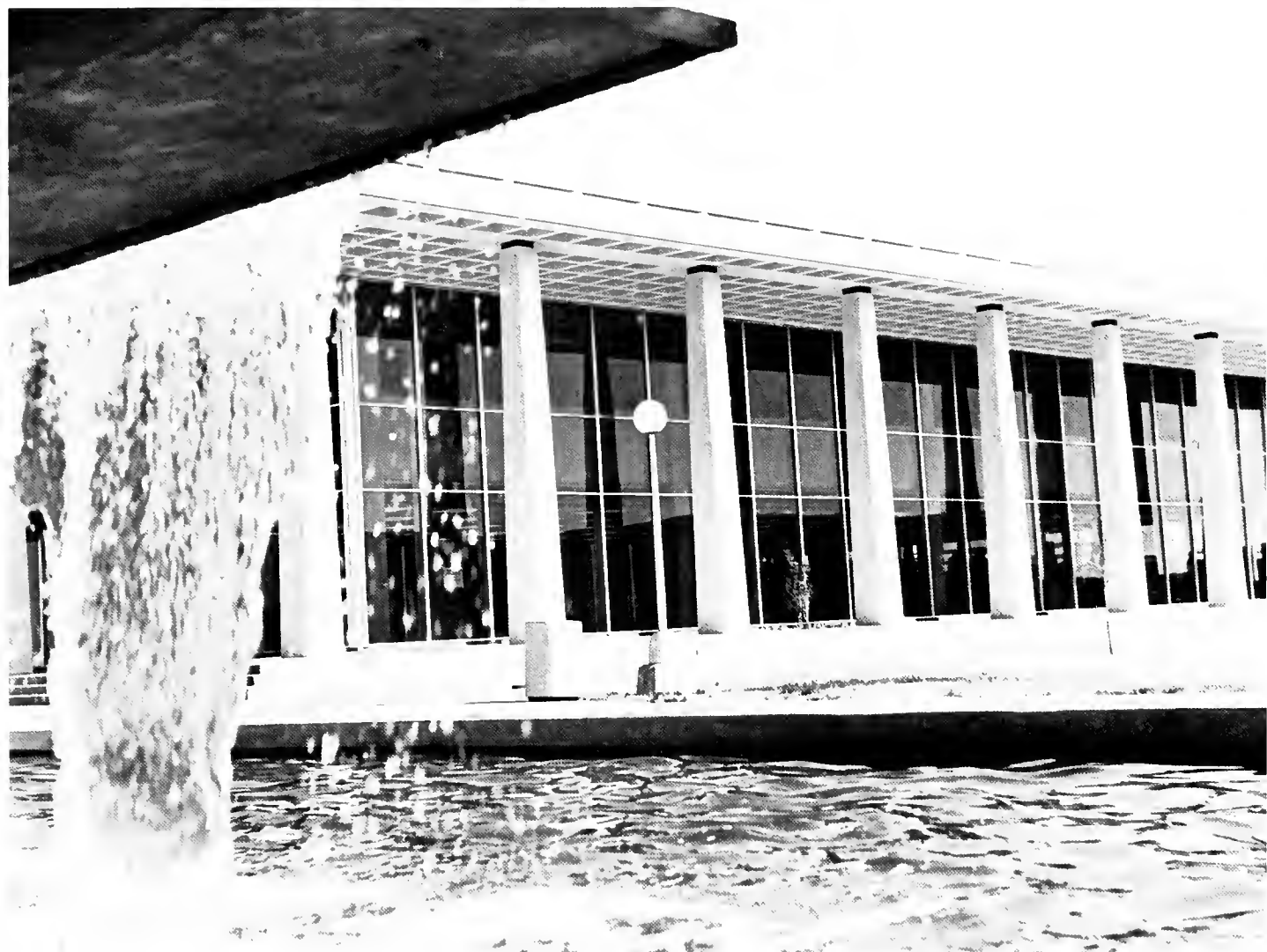






Larger than a city block, the Learning Resources Center is the show place of the campus. Both the Library and the Programmed Learning Center have headquarters in the building where students may conduct research, listen to recordings, or watch video-taped demonstrations. Consultants help instructors convert tedious theory into compelling reality.

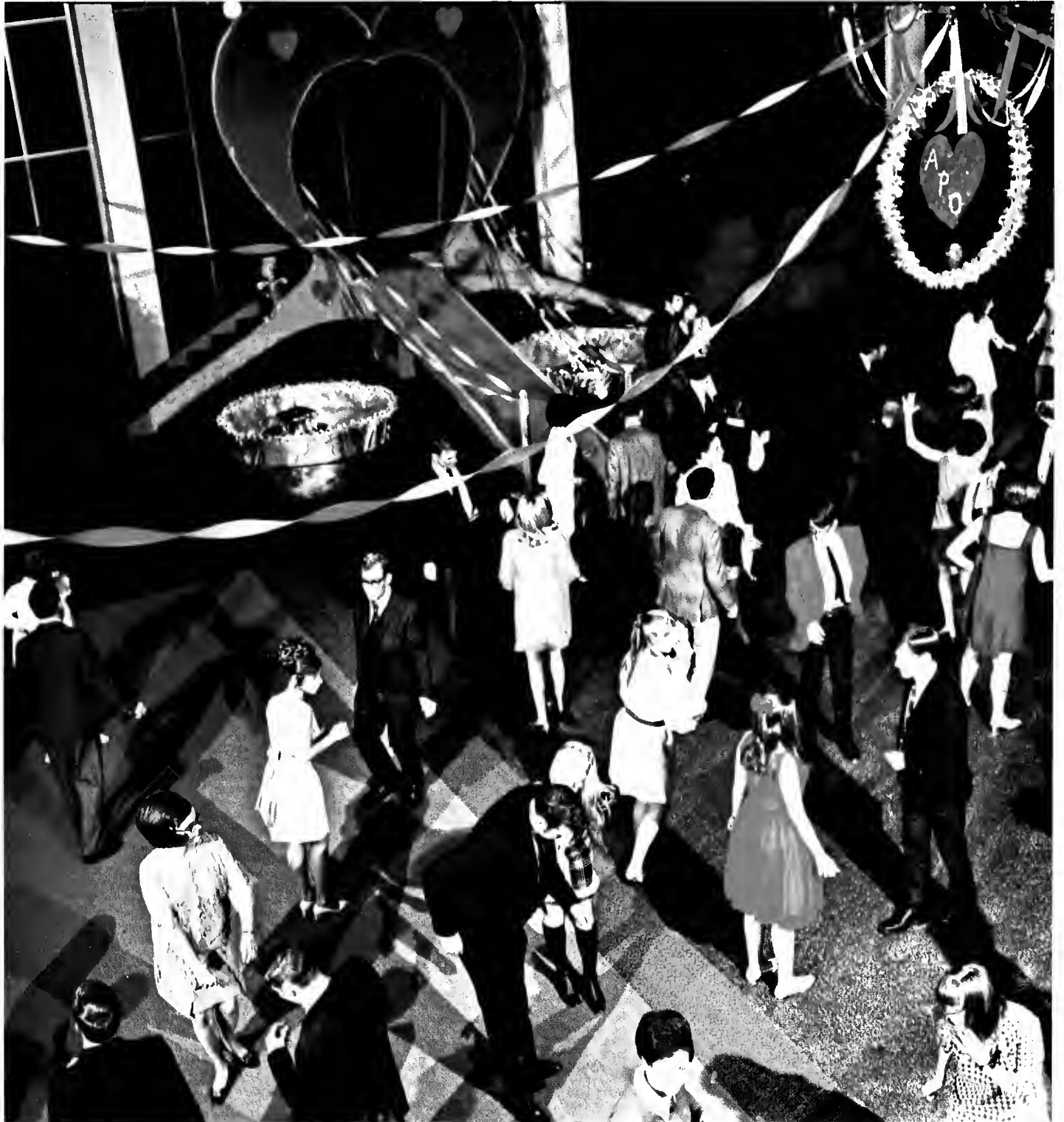
Learning Center Helps Vitalize Academic Life





Student Center Reverberates With Activity

The Student Center is a place of work, a center of activity, and a way of life. Throngs of people converge on the million-dollar building each day to eat, study, conduct meetings, play pool, or wait for a ride home. The dining room can be converted into a dance floor and the upstairs dining room doubles as a lecture hall and auditorium.



Floral Symbols Help Chronicle Fleeting Year

*This was a year of flowers.
Fragile petals of affirmation
threatened the impetus
of mechanized political conventions,
and jaunty floral symbols
shamed the demagoguery of zealots
battering the oppressed
with the shaft of the flag.*

*Vibrant blossoms
pleaded for peace in a world
surging toward annihilation.*

*Floral tributes heralded
a triumphant return from the moon.*

*The abortive dream
of justice and goodwill
faded with the floral symbols
and simple blossoms
while the defeat of hunger and disease
eclipsed the victory over space.*

*Yet around the world
the whispered lveliness of flowers
proclaims eternal hope.*

*Before the last bricks were plastered in
1967, landscape artists and gardeners
began converting the 23 buildings into a
campus. Shrubbery and flowers unite the
eight clusters of buildings, each courtyard
having its own planting design. Now 350
trees overlook the walks and grass.*







The excitement of discovering new buildings and new friends creates a breathtaking pace for everyone involved in the growth of the college. Having no upperclassmen to rely on for leadership, students are thrust into the task of developing new traditions, clubs, and programs. Freshmen learn that age and inexperience are no handicap at a junior college.





Junior College Offers Chance For Involvement





Massive Search For Private Identities

The year begins with a collection of strangers who soon clash wits in classroom debates and join hands in club projects. Housewives, mechanics, and artists assemble on the campus where together they probe the meaning of life, and each person in his own way grapples for his identity in the society beyond the campus.





In no time at all, the search for dance partners, card players, car pools, and team members melds strangers into acquaintances and finally into friends whose lives are enmeshed for at least a semester. And after having become a part of school history, each person continues his quest in other places.

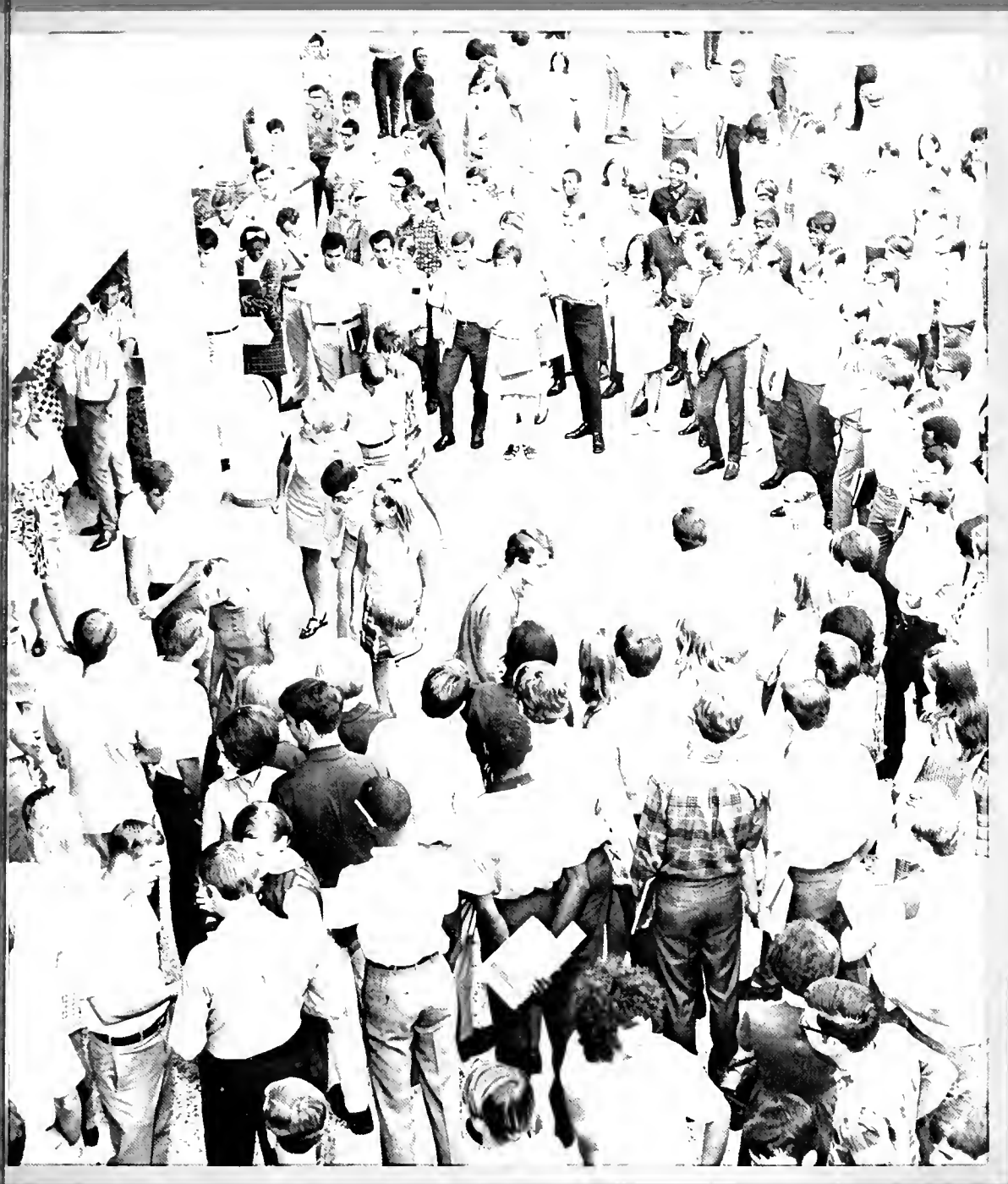




Quest Leads
New Friends
To Other Places



CAMPUS LIFE





◆ **Howdy King and Queen, Robert Frost and Nellie Kyser,**
 reign as Activities Council members ◆ persuade incoming
 freshmen to join organizations at the Country Carnival. ◆ The
 Levee Singers open the Farum series.



New Students Find Lively Welcome

The Carillon bells tolled a welcome to some 8,000 South and Northeast Campus students during the first school week. The fall semester tale of two campuses began with a getting-to-know-you period called Howdy Week.

President and Mrs. Joe Rushing hosted a Sunday afternoon reception honoring TCJC students on September 22 in the living room of the SUB.

Refreshments were served by Hospitality Committee members from both campuses. APO and Kappa representatives conducted tours of the South Campus so that new students could inspect school facilities and learn their way around the campus before classes began.

During the reception the Activities Committee and various campus clubs kicked off the three-day country carnival. The SUB was transformed into a western town and western backgrounds were provided for clubs to corral new members. Each club decorated a booth and displays for promotion of their organizations.

"In Tune With the Times," the Forums Series, was begun by the Levee Singers. The singers from Dallas proved to be a highlight of the howdy activities. They sang their own renditions of familiar ballads and popular music. The four male vocalists have appeared on national television as well as college campuses.



★ During the President's reception, Mr. and Miss TCJC, Larry Roberts and Glenda Graham, posed greetings to arriving guests such as Robert Frost who was later named Howdy King. ♦ "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," ? ? Counselors Pat Wood, Joe Zielinski, and Martha Post staged their skit at the Howdy Week Talent Show.

Contests Climax Howdy Week

The pause that refreshes. Bill Sweeley takes time out to swallow while opponent Phil Patterson chugs along in the Western Day Chug-a-lug contest.





♦ **Showgirls** Tanya Weatherly, Barbara Allen, Pat Callaway, and Sally Brawn tip their hats to finish off the SGA presentation on the talent show. ♦ Girls clubs and individual teams participated in the broomstick race on Western Day.



Audiences Challenged With Realities

Large audiences listened attentively to discussions of current social problems, then kept the speakers over-time with probing questions.

The Fine Arts Series was begun by Fernando Laires, artist-in-residence and chairman of the Piano Department at Interlochen Arts Academy. Laires' Carillon Theatre concert included five Portuguese folk songs, and selections from Beethoven and Chopin.

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me" and "The Devil Rides Outside," began his lecture with an account of a Negro hanging held as community entertainment.

Warning his audience of the dangers of stereotyping any group, he related his misadventures traveling through the South disguised as a Negro. "I achieved instant degradation simply by changing the color of my skin," he said. "In cities where I had been welcomed and honored, I could no longer buy a meal or use a rest room and the only thing that I had changed about me was the color of my skin."

"The generation gap is even more frightening than the racial gap," said Dr. Zelma George, noted sociologist and musician. She urged students of all ages and races to concentrate on being part of the solution instead of being part of the problem.



♦ **Paul Winter** Contemporary Consort renders special treatment to Jazz, Symphonic Orchestration, and Folk Music. The group has appeared at the White House. ♦ **John Howard Griffin** lectures to a large audience in the SUB.



† **Fernando Lares** performs in the theatre. ♦ **Dr. Zelma George** who holds a doctorate in music and one in sociology spoke on Negro music and about social problems. ♦ **Dr. Speegle, Gary Pillers, Dr. Smith, and Beverly Ihnfeldt** chat at reception after Lares' concert in music building.





♣ The last three months of 1968 was the period when classes were interrupted frequently by calls disclosing bomb threats to various campus buildings. Weekly — sometimes twice a week — during this period an anonymous telephone call to the switchboard, city police, or fire department was all it took to give students free walks. The walks were fun. ♣ Make-ups were not.



APO member Jerry Allen assists a new voter during the fall election for freshmen senators. Ten freshmen achieved honor as they were chosen in the school-wide election to serve as SGA senators.



Fall Events Disrupt Class Routines



↑ Ardess Moore and Helen Carbajal won the Mr. and Miss Pumpkin titles during November's penny-a-vote contest. ↓ Jim Jones and the Chauntays played for campus dances.



↑ A civilized manner of free expression was initiated by the Forums. Several Free Speech happenings were held in the SUB. Students were able to sound off on any topic they chose.

Young Music Sounds Hit Campus



◆ Keith Sykes, who composes the material he sings, appeared on campus through the Coffee House Circuit which includes many area colleges. ◆ Raun McKinnon brought her own brand of music to the Living Room. She prefers live composers for her versions of the folk music style. ◆ Dusty Blues sings a song he wrote depicting the loss of a love affair.

A pop singer and composer, two folk singers, and a touring group brought the musical sounds of American youth to the campus in the fall semester.

Perking up the Coffee House with a blend of folk-rock music was Raun McKinnon. "I don't really sing folk songs," she said, "but songs written by someone who is living." Contemporary folk singer Dusty Blues, a Northeast Campus freshman, gave several November performances. Dusty, who composed some of the songs he performed, said that he likes thinking music.

In the pop vein, the Coffee House Circuit presented Keith Sykes accompanied by bass player Mike Goldfarb.

The SUB patio was packed with people when a partial cast of "Up With People" gave a preview of their TCU concert. The colorfully attired and fast paced group kept the audience applauding such songs as "Freedom Isn't Free," "What Color Is God's Skin?" and their theme song "Up With People."

No one in the group receives a salary, and traveling expenses are paid by concert tickets, contributions, and record sales. Traveling around the world with each of the three main casts are two nurses and a teacher. College students are offered correspondence courses through the University of Nebraska.





The young people serving in the cast of "Up With People" travel through the United States and Canada by bus.



The **sing-out** EXPLOSION.... *Up with People!*





◆ **President** Wintergreen and Mrs. Wintergreen rejoice over the birth of twins. ◆ Sandy Ellis keeps a wary eye on official Washington activities. ◆ Linda Maserang and Mark Satterwhite discuss election results of the love campaign.



Plays Relieve November Anxieties



While the puppeteer tries to express his love for the young girl through his puppets, she does not understand in a scene from "Carnival."

Two productions heralded November's arrival. A student production of George Gershwin's 1931 satire on political campaigns, "Of Thee I Sing," had a week-long run with packed audiences every night in the Carillon Theatre, and a few weeks later a professional touring company presented the Broadway musical "Carnival" in the Student Center.

Smalltime circus life in France provide the background for "Carnival," the sadly romantic tale of a newly orphaned waif. Written by Michael Stewart, the show featured songs by Bob Merrill, including "Love Makes The World Go Round," a nationwide hit.

When the campus was supersaturated with politics, most campus enthusiasts cast their ballots for J. P. Wintergreen and his love campaign. Keith Tidwell as J. P. Wintergreen presidential candidate, and Judy Bryan, his first lady, proved the love campaign could sweep the country and overcome such odds as the spoils system, a bumbling vice-president, and assorted foreign schemes.

Other members of the cast were Jack Glaze, Neely Reynolds, Glenda Kirtley, Charles Sheffield, Terry Palmer, Robert McCurdy, Ken Yandle, Steve Riley, Linda Maserang, Sandy Ellis, Bruce McCarver, and Mark Satterwhite.





Speakers Comment on Changes



Two speakers with international reputations challenged students to improve society, Jean Pierre Hallet appearing November 22, and Melvin Belli, December 6.

After discussing bizarre African tribal customs, Hallet — explorer, conservationist, and author — pointed out instances of American savagery and inhumanity. "Until civilization reached the African continent, killing was done only for food. Now people can slaughter entire villages with no remorse," he said.

The 6'5" Belgian challenged Americans to develop more meaningful lives for themselves. "The number of years one lives is irrelevant," he said. "It is the quality of life that is all important."

Noted for his dramatic court presentations, Belli captivated the audience with his comments on the law revolution which he says is going on about us now. "The winds of change are blowing strongly," he said.

He believes that the changes are healthy ones since the primary genius of American law is its resilience. "This built-in capacity to grow enables it to adapt to the changed sociological and technological era that we have entered. He believes that the court is fulfilling an important function by taking note of the realities of the world outside the courtroom.



♦ **Noted lawyer** Melvin Belli discussed the changes that are taking place in American jurisprudence. ♦ Jean Pierre Hallet enthralled a packed audience in the Living Room of the SUB.



Christmas Spirit Overtakes Campus



Christmas spirit takes over Marvin Blackwell, security officer, as he attends a Christmas party in the Living Room. ♦ Carolyn Kennard and Hazel Brown are pensive at the Christmas formal. ♦ Santa visits the library.





Mrs. David Clinkscale is presented to the Christmas formal audience by her husband. Guests at the Christmas dance turn to less formal dancing as the evening wears on.





† **Warren Report** critic Penn Jones tells the student body of his belief that the Kennedy assassinations were part of a conspiracy. ♦ **Ex-convict** Bill Sands has appeared on *The Tonight Show* among others, to tell about the National Seventh Step Foundation which he founded. He speaks in the Living Room about conditions in the nations' prisons.



Forum Presents Lecture Series

Before the semester change, humanitarian and author Louis Lomax spoke in the gym on "Religion, Race, Revalution," and Texas State Senator Barbara Jordan presented a speech in the Living Room concerning "Women in Palitics." Miss Jordan is considered one of the most influential women in Texas.

First performer to appear after semester tests was TCJC's own voice instructor T. N. Retif, who gave a recital in the Carillon Theatre. Mrs. Phyllis Skolaut, piano instructor, accompanied at the piano. Retif sang selections from Schumann, Heine, and Pavel, in addition to contemporary compositions by Leonard McCormick, who is director of choral music.

Early in February, Penn Jones was guest lecturer discussing the Kennedy Assassinations. He stated that the Kennedy deaths were related and are part of one giant conspiracy. Jones is author of "Fargive My Grief," and is also editor of the Midlathian Mirror.

April showers brought Bill Sands to the Living Room where the former in-mate of San Quentin gave a stirring lecture. Sands is devoting his life to helping other ex-convicts as well as those still in prison. "I wish every one could find the inner peace I now have simply from helping others."



↑ Texas Senator Barbara Jordan speaks to an audience filled with men as well as women as she discusses "Women in Palitics." ↓ South Campus voice instructor T. N. Retif is in make-up for part of his recital in the Carillon Theatre in February.



Gary Pillers

WHO'S WHO



Bobby Clanton



Tanya Weatherly

GARY PILLERS . . President Student Government Association . . Freshman and Sophomore Favorite . . Student Government special interest grant . . Southwest National Bank Scholarship . . Member Soccer Club . . Traffic Committee 1967-69.
BOBBY CLANTON . . News editor for **Reflector** 1967-68 . . Achieved two first place awards in Texas Junior College Press Association . . Assistant editor for **Reflector** 1968-69 . . Southwest National Bank Scholarship . . Senator '68.
TANYA WEATHERLY . . Kappa Parliamentarian . . Senator 1968-69 . . Hospitality chairman two years . . Fashion committee chairman . . Provisional Student Government Representative 1967-68.

DAVID TARRANT . . Favorite 1968 and '69 . . First vice president SGA 1968-69 . . . Discipline and Traffic Committees . . . Constitution committee chairman . . Provisional first vice president 1967 . . SGA Scholarship grant . . Tennis intramurals '67. **ESTHER BERKLEY** . . Valedictorian's scholarship . . Outstanding TSEA member . . Phi Theta Kappa treasurer 2 years . . TSEA Finance committee chairman . . On Dean's List every semester. **MARLENE BALDWIN** . . Managing editor for **Reflector** 1968-69 . . Phi Theta Kappa member . . Counseling Advisory Committee . . On Publications and Editorial boards . . Member Press Club . . Theta Sigma Phi scholarship.



David Tarrant



Esther Berkley



Marlene Baldwin



Robert Helstrom



Reginald Young

WHO'S WHO

ROBERT HELSTROM . . Editor of magazine **Summa** . . achieved second place in feature writing in 1968 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association . . Awarded two merit scholarships and \$1,000 Gridiron scholarship . . **Reflector** staff . . Member Press and Spanish Clubs. **REGINALD YOUNG** . . Mr. TCJC 1969 . . Senator 1968-69 . . Election Commission . . Newspaper and Yearbook staff . . Intramural Basketball and Football teams . . TCJC singers . . Member BSU . . Tarrant County Junior Achiever . . **GLENDIA GRAHAM** . . Howdy Queen 1967 . . Miss TCJC 1968 . . Campus Beauty 1968 and '69 . . Kappa Sorority . . Senator '68--69 . . Finalist Miss Auto Show 1968 . . Volleyball team '69 . . BSU . . Traffic and Discipline Committees '68 . . **JACKIE CARPENTER** . . Assistant editor magazine **Summa** . . Two terms Psychology Club president . . **Reflector** staff . . Member of French Club . . Special assistant to editor of **Carillon** . . **SALLY BROWN** . . Kappa President . . Member Phi Theta Kappa and Les Jeunes Filles . . Senator 1968-69 . . Constitution committee . . Films and Games Chairman . . Activities Council . . **MIKE NICHOLS** Two years editor of **Reflector** . . Senator 2 years . . SGA recognition award '68 . . Phi Theta Kappa member . . \$1,500 Gridiron Scholarship . . First place in columns award 1968 in Texas Junior College Press Association . . **LARRY ROBERTS** . . Howdy King 1967 . . Mr. TCJC 1968 . . Favorite '69 . . SGA President '67 . . Constitution and Activities Committees . . SGA recognition award . . TSEA member . . Rotary Student of Month '67.



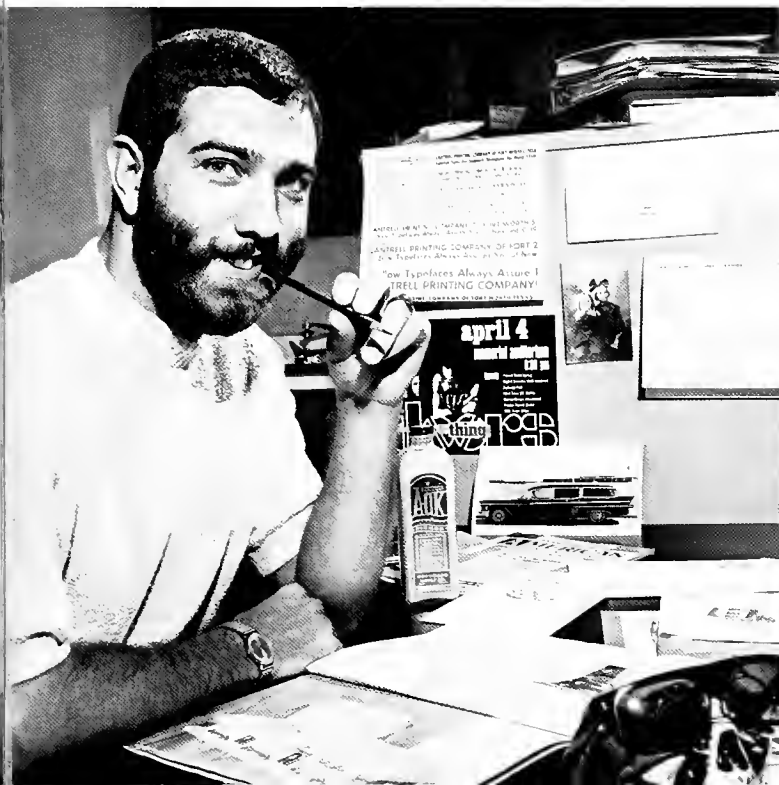
Glenda Graham

Jackie Carpenter



Sally Brown

Mike Nichols



Larry Roberts



WHO'S WHO



Garry Ivey

GARRY IVEY . . Second vice president SGA 1968-69 . . Public Relations chairman . . Constitution Revision Committee . . Young Republicans chairman . . Bill of Rights Committee chairman . . Intramural Football . . Free Speech Forum moderator. **GLEND A OLIVER** . . Special Events chairman 1968-69 . . Secretary BSU . . Senator '68-'69 . . Publicity chairman BSU . . Counseling Advisory Committee . . TCJC Chair. **BEVERLY IHNFELDT** . . SGA Corresponding Secretary 1968-69 . . Fine Arts chairman . . All-State Choir . . TCJC Singers award . . Recording secretary of TSEA . . Favorite 1968 . . Appeared in FW Opera Chorus of **Turandot** . . Saphomore scholarship. **BARBARA ALLEN** . . SGA Officer . . Member of Outstanding Student Government for Junior Colleges, State of Texas 1968-69 . . Senator . . Recording secretary SGA 1968-69 . . Chairman Forums Committee. **KATHY KLINT** . . Miss TCJC 1969 . . **Reflector** staff . . Activities Committee '68-69 . . **Carillon** editor 1967-68 . . Taurus Sweetheart '69 . . SGA recognition award 1968 . . Personalities editor for Carillon 1968-69 . . Senator '68 . . Theta Sigma Phi Journalism scholarship. **PATRICIA CALLAWAY** . . Saphomore Favorite . . President Les Avalantes Service Sararity . . Senator '68 . . Dance Committee chairman . . Badminton and Volleyball teams. Not pictured **JAMES SIMMONS** . . Rotary Club Student of Month '68 . . Phi Theto Kappa President 1968-69 . . Discipline Committee . . Active in several drama productions. Lead in "I Remember Mama."

Glenda Oliver





Beverly Ihnfeldt



Barbara Allen



Kathy Klint



Patricia Callaway



◆ **Brian Carney**, son of actor Art Carney, delighted students during his performances in the Coffee House. ♦ (Top to bottom) Mary Ellen Smith was another Spring Coffee House entertainer. Jack and Neely, South Campus students, performed for Coffee House patrons and later at the opening of 1849 Village. Classical guitarist Jorge Morel, from Argentina, appeared in February and received favorable reviews in city papers.

Trio Compliments Women's Week



Miss Texas of 1968, Molly Grubb, relates anecdotes about the numerous pageants she has attended as contestant, and judge, as well as appearing as a celebrity.



Now a star of radio and television as well as being a psychologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers has been voted one of the ten most influential American Women in the World. She made the final speech for Women's Week. Her topic "Being a Woman" attracted a crowd of men as well as women on a cold, wet Saturday night.

Alice Butler, television instructor, introduced Bobby Wygant who discusses "Women in TV." Mrs. Wygant is hostess of the WBAP Dateline Show.

'New Tenants' Occupy Theatre



"The New Tenant," a one-act play, occupied the Carillon Theatre for a week. Three cast members are Terry Palmer, Ken Yandell, Chuck Sheffield.



In two scenes from "I Remember Mama" are Carol Berliner, Jill Mize and Jim Simmons ♦ Seated in front are Glenda Kirtley, Carol Berliner and Sherry Shrempf. At table are Jill Mize, Jim Simmons, Karen Fields, Neely Reynolds, and Jack Glaze



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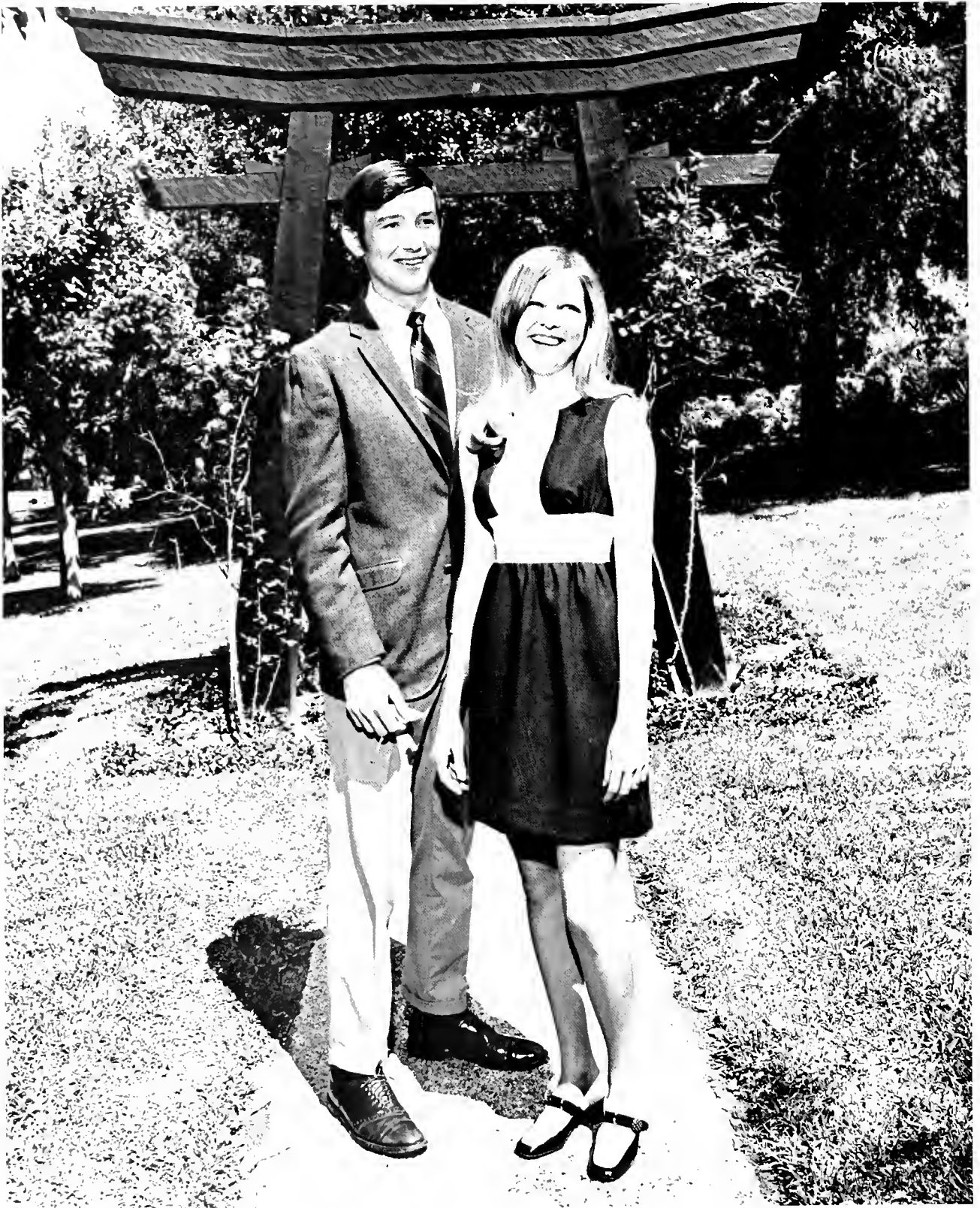
Falah Benton
Dell Ray LeFevre

MR. and MISS TCJC



Kathy Klint
Reginal Young

SOPHOMORE



David Tarrant
Cheri Mitchell

FAVORITES



Sally Brown
Larry Roberts

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



Patricia Callaway

Gary Pillers

FRESHMAN FAVORITES



Linda Mercado
Roy Prater



Fritz Wisdom

Linda Bixby

FAVORITES



Trudy Herring
Steve King



Dual Quad presents its act for the Talent Show. Quad members are Johnny Smith, Jim Walraven, Dave Bryan and Ardess Moore.

Bunnies Hop For Playboy Theme

Bunny Sherry Bowden serves a coke.



Cheri Mitchell finishes her act for the show.



♦ A bunny waits on a customer during the Talent Show ♦
 Vivian Zimmerman sings a solo after her duet with Paula Warren
 which was judged the winning act of the show. ♦ Singing "There
 is Nothing Like A Dame" are Les Avalantes members: (bottom
 row) Jill Mize, Glenda Kirtley, Rita Stowe, (standing) Pat Callaway,
 Sherry Shrempf and Becky Barley





A sheriff's shotgun looms over David Crear and Martha Bean.
Kappa girls prepare for a tug-of-war.



Dirty Old Man Larry Patterson gives Chris Gaetz a boost.



Sadies Revitalize Dogpatch Days

Student Activities Director Cliff Wood oversees a game of musical buckets using ice water.





Along with the main public concert in the Spring were performances for faculty, students; on television, radio; and at the new convention center.



Choir Harmonizes On Melodies



The A Cappella Choir sings in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Texas.

◆ "By the Sea" musical act proved bathing suit styles have really changed. TCJC singers presented their Spring Concert with an assortment of Broadway numbers. ◆ Russian folk dance from "Fiddler On The Roof."





◆ TCJC Singers perform a musical scene from "Brigadoon." ◆
Chere Menestrina in a moment of "Fiddler On The Roof."





Lonely desperado Neely Reynolds steals a kiss from saloon girl Karen Fields.

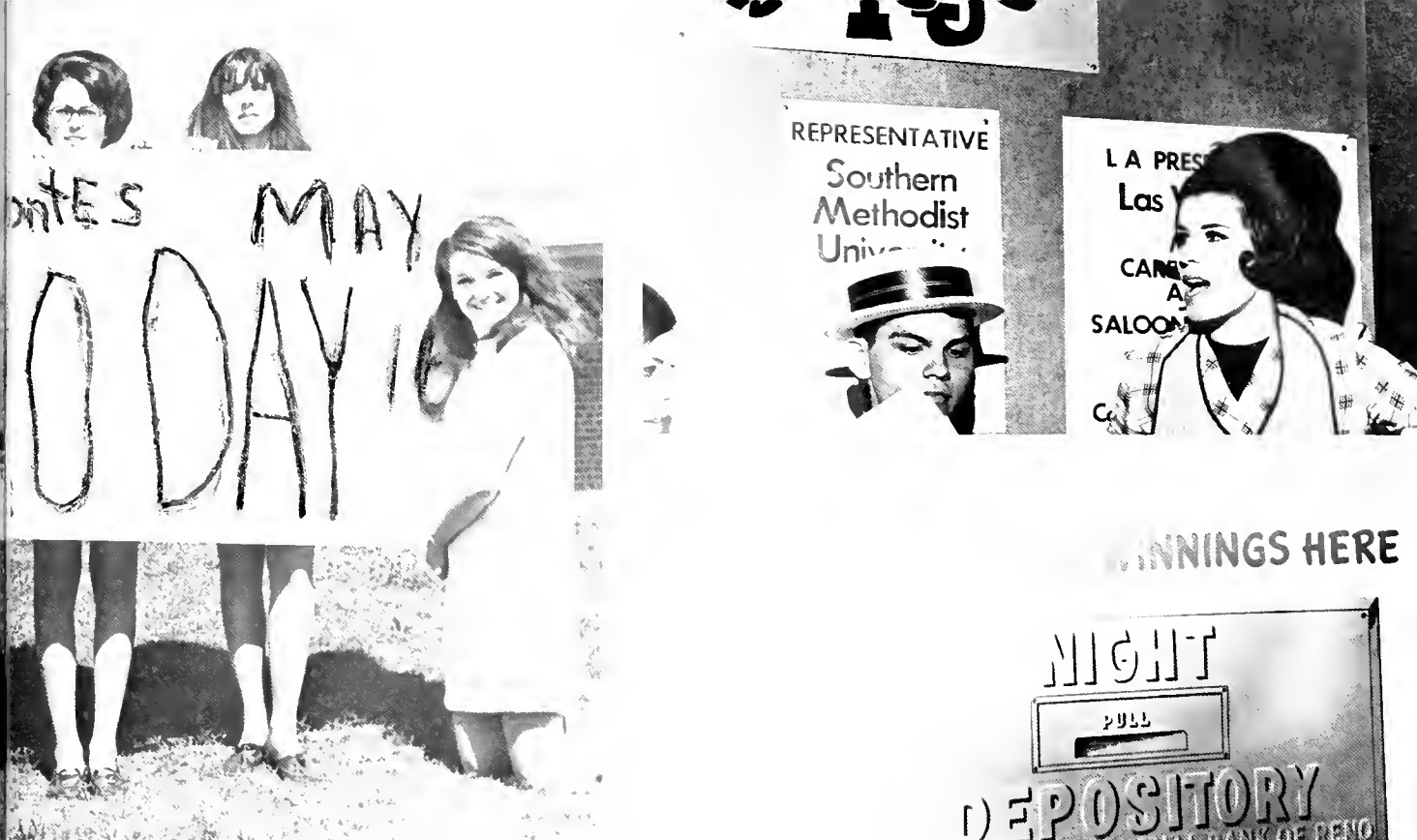
Roulette Spins Success For LAs

Casino Day, sponsored by Les Avolontes and run by APO, included games, entertainment, and a dance. A crap table, Blackjack, a roulette wheel, and poker tables kept players busy during the day. ♦ APO member Ron Randall, operating the wheel of fortune, is held up by white-hatted desperados.



On publicity are Angie Hilbert, Karen Fields, Linda Mercado, Betty Cason, Georgia Jordan, Jo Anna Slimp.

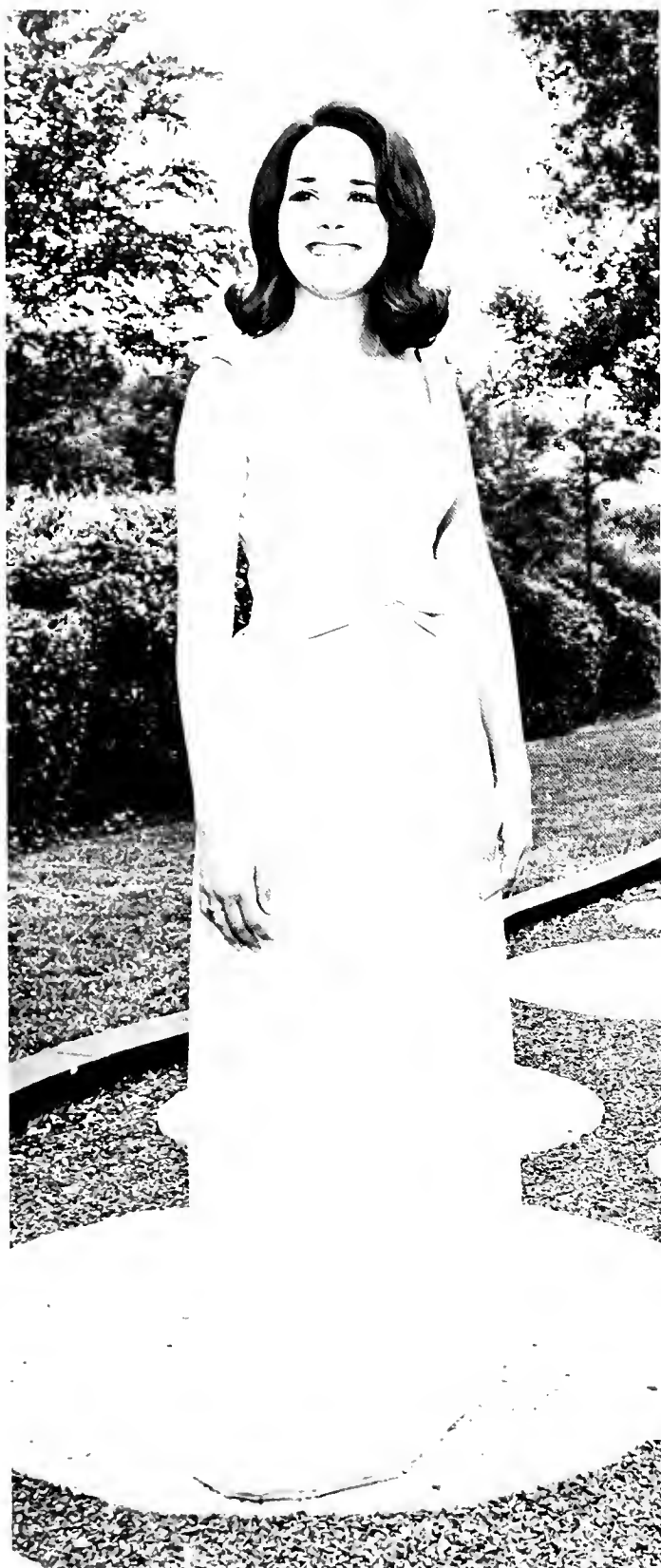




♠ Bankers Linda Griffey and Gary Geurtz. ♦ A Game of Blackjack.



CAMPUS BEAUTIES



Falah Benton



Cathy Brown

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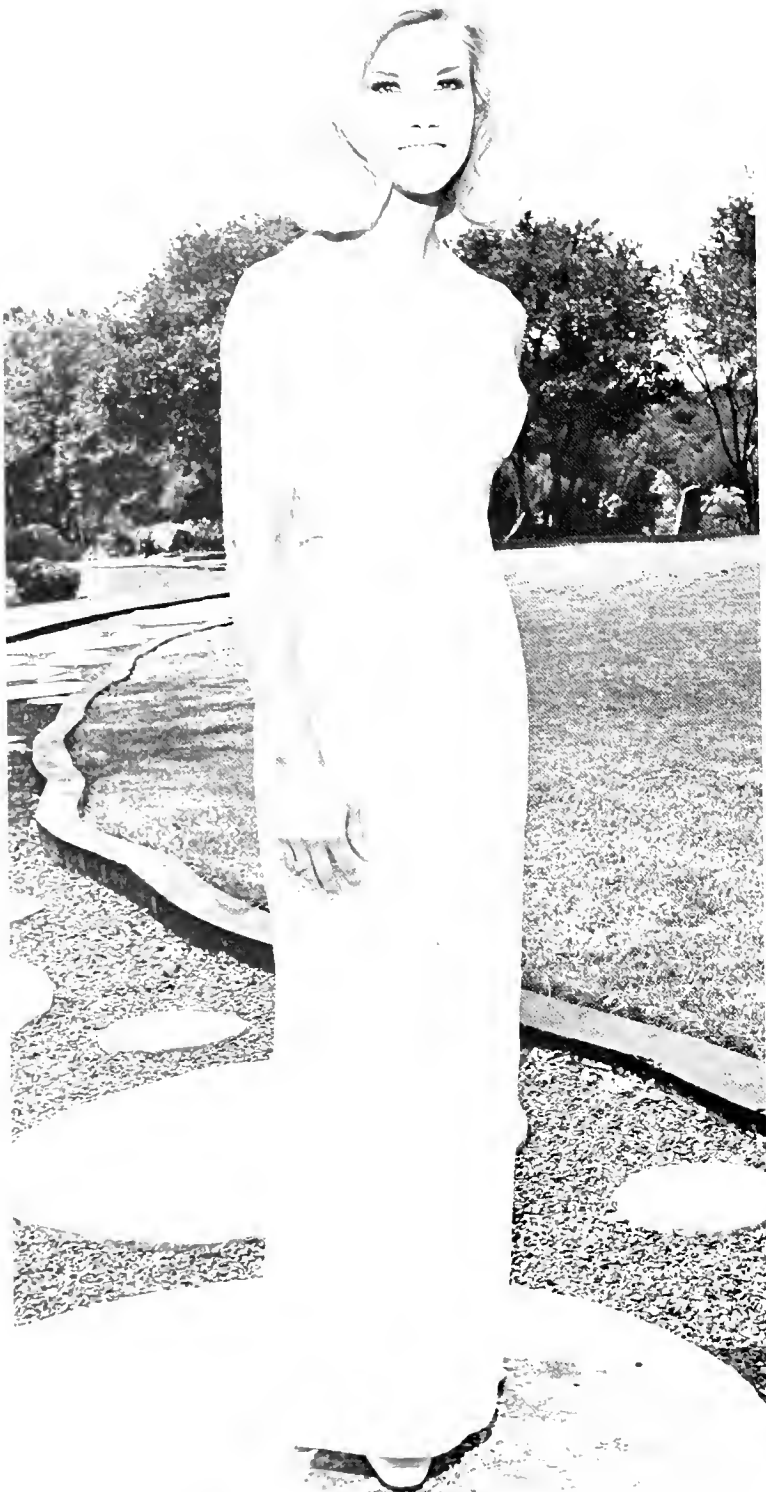


Cathy Brown

Glenda Graham

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Commencement Recognizes 106



A total of 106 Tarrant County Junior College students received degrees and certificates during the first Commencement Exercises of the new institution in the Physical and Health Education Building.

Included in the 106 students who participated in the Commencement Exercises were 101 who were awarded Associate in Arts or Associate in Applied Science Degrees, and five who received Certificates of Completion for one-year occupational programs.

Dr. John J. Kamerick, president of North Texas State University in Denton, was commencement speaker for the initial TCJC graduating class. He was introduced by Dr. R. Jan LeCroy, executive dean of the Northeast Campus, after opening remarks by Dr. Joe B. Rushing.

Gary Pillars, president of the South Campus Student Government Association, gave the invocation which opened the ceremonies.

Graduating with Highest Honors were Esther Berkley and Thelma Hill. Graduates with High Honors included Tommy Badget, Martha Butler, Carol Smith, Gwendolynne Strain, and Vikki Warren. Graduates with Honors were Stephanie Harrison, Mary Morgan, Suzanne Patton, Gary Pillars, Edward Wakeland, Robert Meyers, and Pamela Turner.

◆ **Guest speaker** Dr. John J. Kamerick, president of North Texas State University, speaks on the responsibilities of graduates to the future. ◆ The 106 TCJC graduates receive the Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Science or a Certificate of Completion during the first Commencement Exercise.





Faculty members prepare themselves for the processional.

♦ **T. N. Retif**, music instructor, sings "Draw Near All Ye People," and "Lord God of Abraham" ♦ **Dr. Joe B. Rushing** shakes Esther Berkley's hand and presents her with a plaque for graduating with Highest Honors.





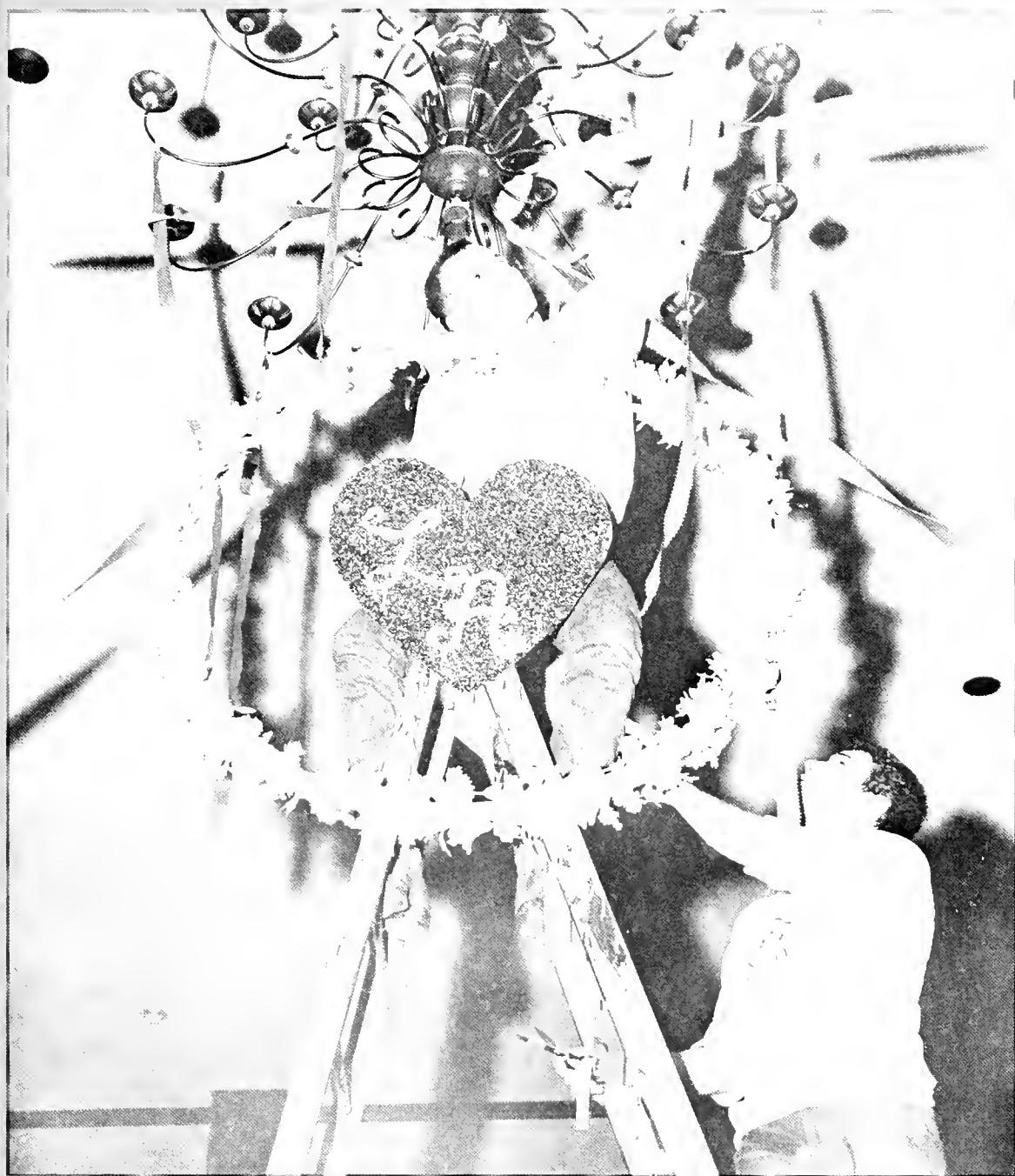
♦ **Ward Wakeland** stands in line to receive his degree. ♦ **Charles Bay**, director of Admissions, hands the degree to students. ♦ Faculty members look on as graduates receive their degree. ♦ **Tom Sullivan**, custodian, envisions the impressions of a day that might have been.







ORGANIZATIONS





TCJC Singers

Madrigal Singers Go for



Madrigal Singers



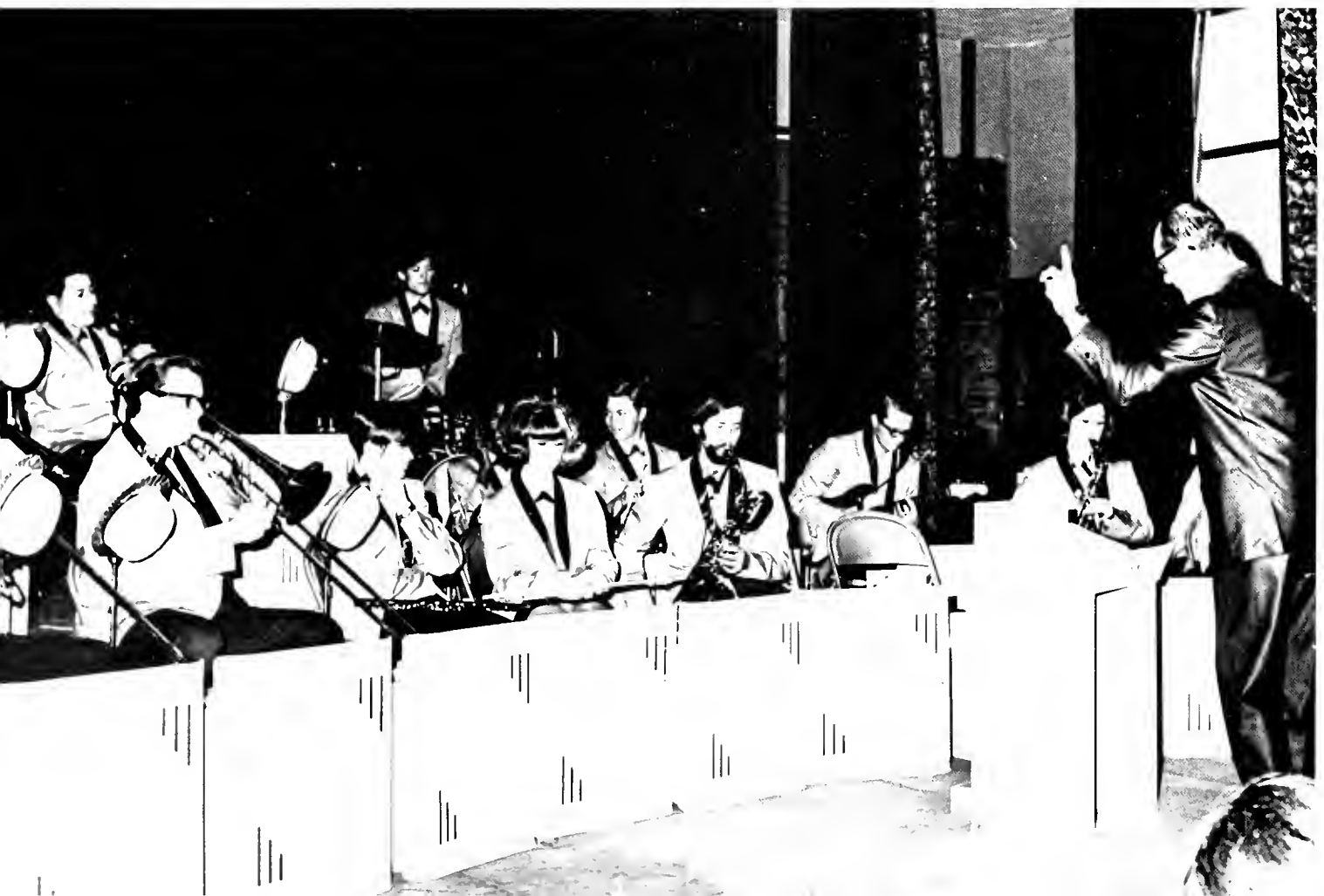
◆ Leonard McCormick directs choir members in practice prior to a concert. ◆ T. N. Retif coaches Melinda Moxley in private voice lessons.

Baroque





Brass Band Trumpets Melodies





Studio Band, under the direction of Robert Goebert, entertains in the Living Room during an activity period concert.

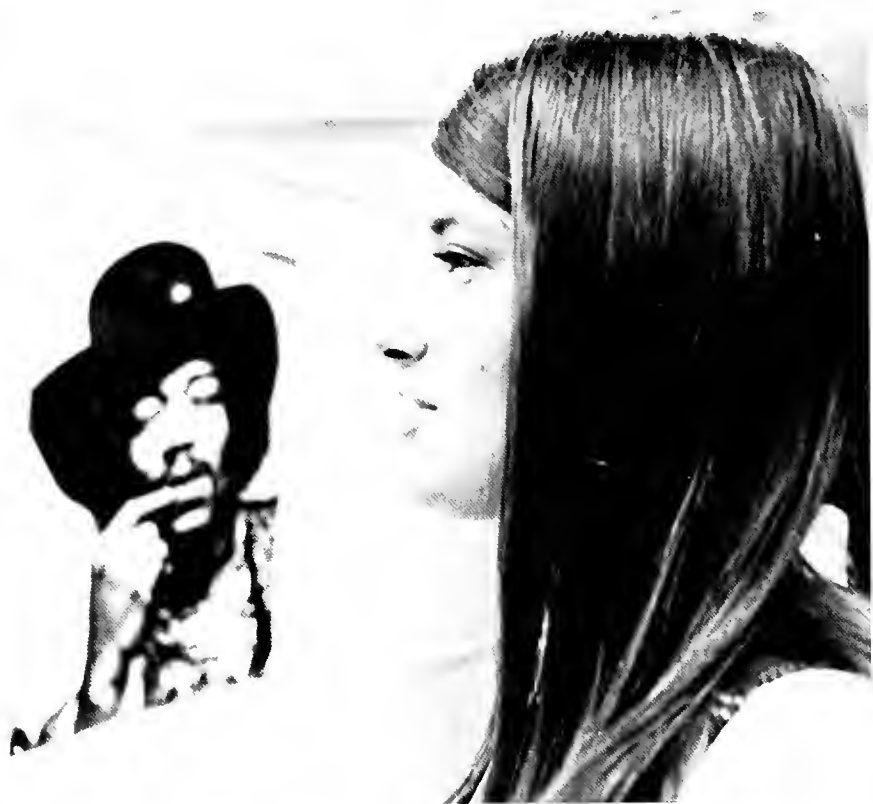


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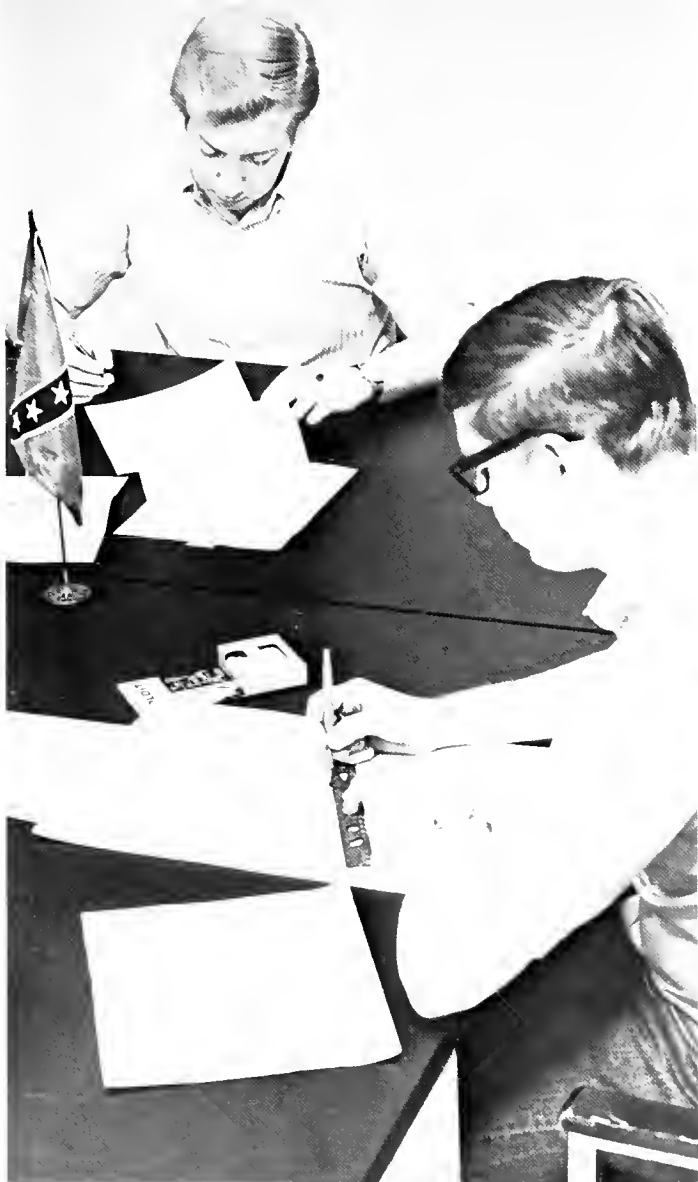
Editor-in-Chief Mike Nichols
News Editor Carole Cagley



Marlene Baldwin, managing editor, ponders the question of whether or not the paper can meet its deadline. Charley the stray cat, mascot for the Reflector staff, rests after a long day of meeting deadlines.



Carole Cagley
NEWS EDITOR



★ **Sports Editor** Jim Williamson and Amusements Editor Danny Washmon prepare copy and layouts for the paper.

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◆ Assistant Editor Martha Bean checks weekly beat reports. ◆ Bob Clanton, assistant editor, senses a story in the sacrificing of the pig at the Luau.





Larry Dockery snaps the action at a Cokes 'N Combo Dance on the patio.

Photographers Snap Up Awards



Head photographer Paul Iverson holder of first place awards in news and feature photography at Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.



◆ **Larry Dockery** displays darkroom equipment he uses as a photographer for publications. ◆ **Bob Thompson** first place winner in feature photography in TIPA competition in San Antonio.



Ron Heflin first place winner in photography at the 15th Annual Headliners Award Banquet.

Carillon Slates Summer Delivery



Kathy Klint, editor of the first Carillon, presents Dr. Joe Rushing with the first copy of last year's yearbook at the Appreciation Banquet in August.



Editor Cathy Iverson is caught making another deadline. Jackie Carpenter served as special assistant to the editor.

Billy Williams does the art work for the yearbook in the solitude of his living room.



Index editor Jim Hosfelt relearns the ABCs as he alphabetizes the many names. Miss Diane Turner is sponsor for the Carillon.



Editor Robert Helstrom



Assistant Editor Jackie Carpenter

Summa Makes Spring Appearance



Summa, Latin for highest, is the name chosen for the South Campus magazine Volume 1, Number 1. A special section is set aside for winners of the Creative Writing Contest held on campus.

Avolontes' Casino Party Caps Year



LA beau Mike Daugherty escorts APO sweetheart Sydney Michael.

A splash of royal blue and kelly green heralded the debut of a new service club for girls in November. Wearing pins designed with their official colors, the 12 charter members began a whirl of activities.

In March, their initiation pajama party was disrupted by APO members who kidnapped the entire group and took them for an early morning breakfast.

APO also assisted them when they converted the SUB into a gambling casino on May 16. Les Avolontes members set the pace for the day with a costumed performance of a can-con during activity period. Between classes, APO members distributed play money and presided over tables of blackjack, roulette, poker, and casino. The games continued at night when most of the tables in the dining room were pushed back for a campus dance. Other projects included a bake sale, rummage sale, and Kiddie Day — for which prospective pledges dressed as children.

The last service project, another joint effort with APO, was a picnic at Forest Park for twenty-eight orphans.

Officers were Pat Callaway, president; Sherry Newman, vice president; Linda Mercado, secretary; Becki Barley, treasurer, Delilah Durst, parliamentarian; Dr. Sue Nordquist and Miss Neva Peters, sponsors.



LES AVOLONTES (Top row) Georgia Jordan, Mary Searcy, Karen Heissenburger, Janie Finch, Glenda Kirtley, Joanna Slimp, Ramsey Allison, Martha Bean, Judy Guertz, Rita

Stowe. (Bottom row) Lynn Evans, Sherry Schremp, Jill Mize, Betty Cason, Linda Bixby.



Mike Daugherty dances with Dr. Sue Nordquist, sponsor for Les Avalontes.



Glenda Oliver is escorted by Phil Patterson at the formal presentation during the Valentine Dance.



Becki Barley
Pat Callaway
Delilah Durst
Pat Gay
Janice Gravelle



Angie Hilbert
Patsy Lapez
Deborah McAdoo
Linda Mercado
Sherry Newman



Glenda Oliver
Lilia Perez
Jodie Rossing
Shirley Thamas

Kappa Adds New Campus Events



KAPPA beau John Farley escorts Taurus sweetheart Kathy Klint.

Kappa repeated several campus activities this year and introduced four new ones. The girls service sorority planned competition and provided prizes for the traditional Sodie Hawkins Day, the Easter Egg Hunt, and the Ugly-Man-an-Campus Contest — a fund raising project.

New activities were a Slave Sale, Kappa Karols, Kappa Kite Flight, and a Christmas Presentation.

On the first service project, they made Halloween puppets and puzzles for children at Peter Smith Hospital.

Other projects included collecting food for needy families for Thanksgiving by sponsoring a dance with a can of food as the admission price, collecting and sending cards and books to Vietnam, tutoring underprivileged children, and taking orphans to the zoo.

New members and their dates were honored with a hay-ride and a wiener roast in the fall, and pledges were treated to a Haaty Hunt in the spring.

Kappa officers for the year were Sally Brown, president; Dreda Adkins, vice-president; Karen Hoell, secretary; Kathy Klint, treasurer; Tanya Weatherly, parliamentarian; Cheri Mitchell, historian; Gere Knox, sergeant-at-arms; Falah Benton, chaplain; Trudy Herring, pledge captain; Cheri Mitchell, ICC representative; Mrs. Betty Clark, sponsor.



FALL PLEDGES Dreda Adkins, Jan McClellan, Lynn Riney, Marilyn Macklin, Mary Ann Hadley, Sherry Bowden, Trudy Herring, Bonnie Thompson, Diane Adams, Paula Warren.



SPRING PLEDGES (Top row) Mary Tinkle, Vicki Clemmens, Jeni Brown, Barbara Canard, Aundra Bryson, Linda Burns, Sheila Lightfoot. (Bottom row) Jaque Fralia, Avis Wise, Carrol Terrel.



KAPPA members entertain prospective pledges at a rush party.



Cathy Brawn
Sally Brown
Ginger Bryan
Glenda Graham



Karen Howell
Pat Jenkins
Kathy Klint
Gerre Knox



Shirley Mallick
Mary Mason
Cheri Mitchell
Tanya Weatherly

APO Recognizes Popular Singer



APO sweetheart Sydney Michael.

The trail of Alpha Phi Omega services extended to Peter Smith Hospital, and the roster included Trini Lopez.

The group gave Lopez an honorary membership while he was serving as co-master of ceremonies at the Miss Teenage America Pageant and they were ushering at the new convention center.

Members also ushered for Rowan and Martin's "Comedy Concert" at the new center. Less glamorous assignments included untangling abundant snarled traffic jams at the beginning of school and policing all campus dances and elections.

At Christmas Bill Sweeney alias Santa Claus delivered gifts from the club which included candy and toys to the children's ward of Peter Smith Hospital.

Major activities included spring and fall camp-outs at Camp Le Roy, a beard-growing contest, a St. Patrick's Day dance, a basketball game, and a pool tournament.

Their sweetheart Sydney Michael was chosen from twenty-five candidates interviewed by all members.

Officers receiving special recognition at their Award Banquet in April were Joe Clegg, president; Larry Sweeney, vice president; Chuck Luke, secretary-treasurer; Charles Happ, ICC representative; Carroll Commons, Dan Richard, and Sheldon Mapel, sponsors.



Joe Clegg, APO president, poses with Trini Lopez, who was made an honorary member of APO.



APO members relax during a campout at Camp Le Roy.



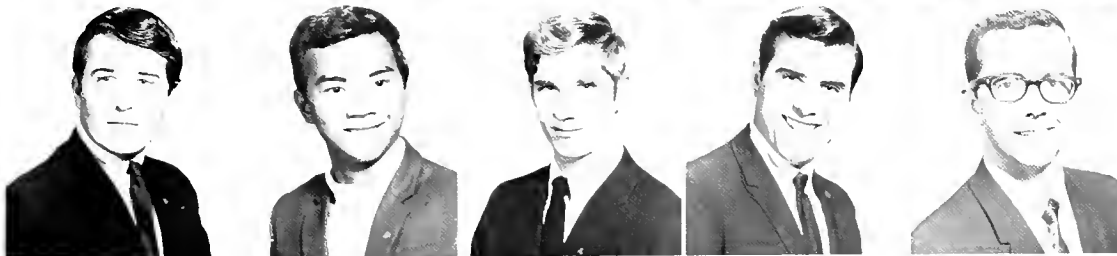
Tom Abel
Norman Barnes
William Bellamy
Joe Clegg
Robert Cunha



Larry Dockery
Robert Frast
Charles Happ
John Jeffords
Charles Luke



Patrick Main
James Opella
William Perdue
James Prather
Ron Randell



Edword Snell
Suachai Stimpfill
Larry Sweeney
Dan Richard, sponsor



APO PLEDGES (Top row) Eddie Barrows, George Norris, George Munchus. (Bottom row) Dwaine Self, Tommy Wadley, Chuck Thomas, David Crear, Terry King.

Taurus Wins Basketball Honors



Taurus sweetheart Kathy Klint.

Taurus, another new organization, combined service and pleasure in an action-packed round of activities.

The fraternity established themselves as kings of the court by defeating KXOL Bumbling Basketeers, APO, and a Dallas Baptist College fraternity.

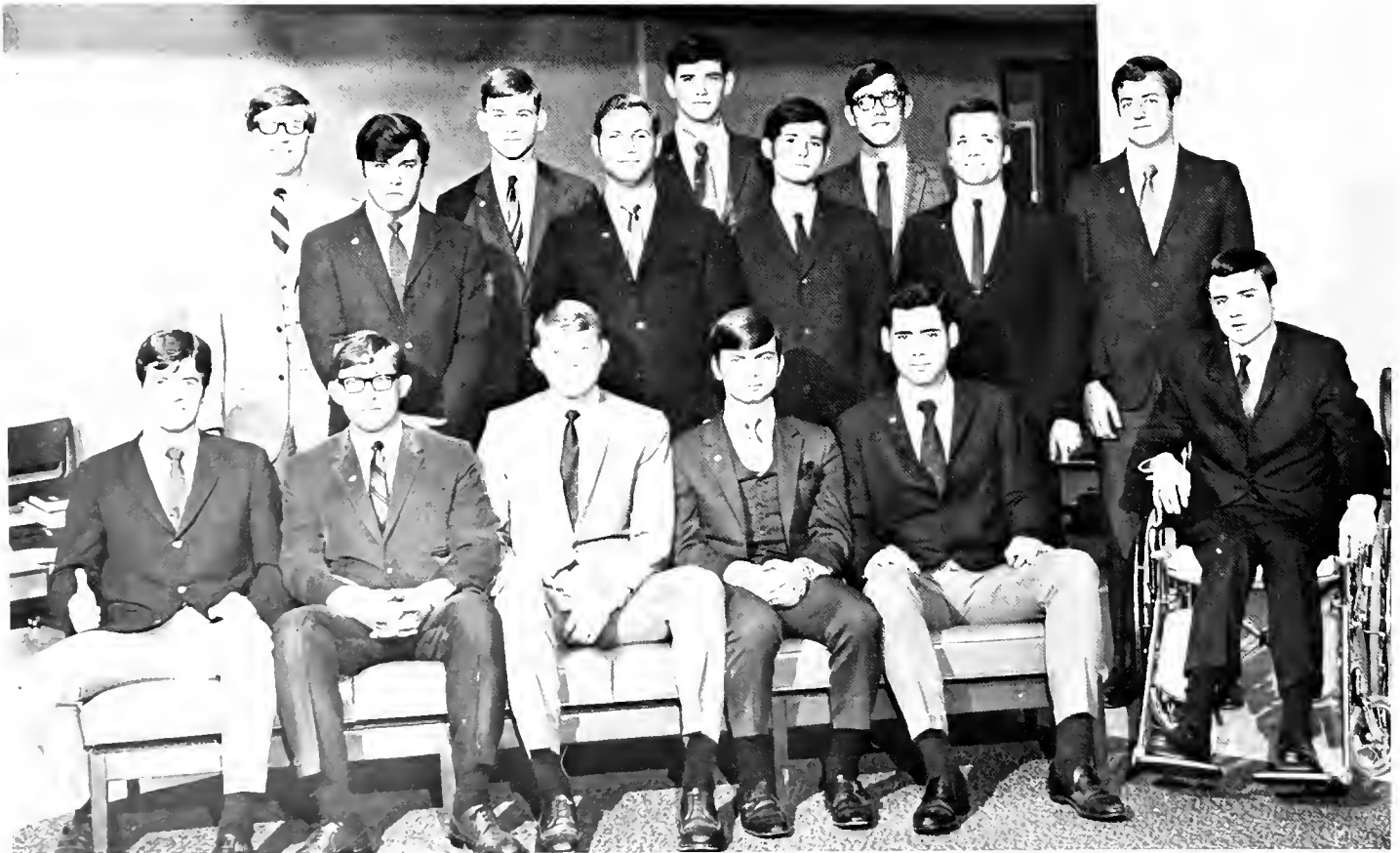
In February they scored a one-point victory over the KXOL team. Highlight of the game was Tim Davies' charge to the opposition's basket. They defeated APO with once again a one-point victory.

During the grand opening of the Tarrant County Convention Center in November, six members served as ushers at various events: Ben Adkins, John Farley, John Merrett, Roy Prater, Ron Turpin, and Victor Walker.

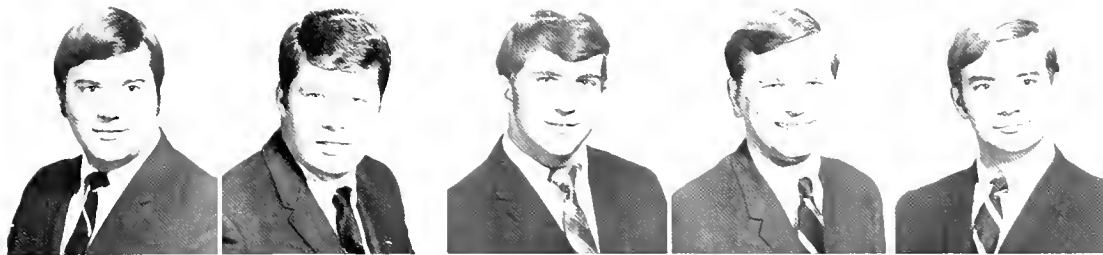
On a more serious note Taurus pledges participated in the Big Brother Program for boys ages 7-17. Projected activities for next year will be a special outing once a month in which Taurus members will take a fatherless boy for a day's activities to help provide needed masculine companionship and identity.

A fishing trip to Lake Whitney climaxed their spring social activities. The catch was small but the fun, big.

Officers were Roy Prater, president; Myron Smith, vice-president; Larry Guirsier, treasurer; John Farley, master-at-arms. Timothy Davies is faculty advisor.



TAURUS PLEDGES (Top row) Chris Goetz, Larry Hess, Jack Jaynex, John Spencer, Bill Tippit, Larry Ray, Lynn Evans, Jerry Boniford, Robert Blackmon. (Bottom row) Jack Hamilton, Roger Rough, Larry Keetch, Garland Hutson, Bill McClellan, Jim Hayes.



Ron Adkins
Bill Arfmon
Bruce Biege
Larry Borden
John Farley



Steve Hunsaker
Garry Ivey
John Merrit
Larry Potterson
Richard Patton



Ray Prater
Myron Smith
Joe Traynham
Ron Turpin
Victor Walker



Taurus wins over APO 48-47 in an exhibition basketball game.



APO members battle for possession of the ball.

Initiates Pledge Ideals of Scholarship



Vanette Medlen lights the candle for Marilyn Scherer during Phi Theta Kappa installation.

Phi Theta Kappa pledges received ribbons and information at a coke party for the Rho Chi chapter of the national honor society for junior college students.

In November, new members promised to maintain the ideals of scholarship in a candlelight initiation. Each pledge received a blue ribbon and a pin symbolizing wisdom, aspiration, and purity. Dr. Milton Smith, Dean of Instruction, was guest speaker.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa were able to take part in the Honors Study Program during the year. The program had as its purpose the discovery of ideals that formed the basis for accomplishment during the first six decades of the nineteenth century. Goals for this particular study were the additions to one's own intellectual, aesthetic, and cultural background.

Membership in the group was limited to those who had achieved a grade point average of 3.5 after one full semester. Freshmen had to maintain an average of not less than 3.3 while Sophomores had to keep a 3.0. If these averages were not maintained the student was dropped from the roster.

Officers were James Simmans, president; Vanette Medlin, vice-president; Vikki Warren, secretary; Esther Berkley, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Holmes, sponsor.



PHI THETA KAPPA (Top row) Dana Futch, Britt Ecklund, Danny Gardner, Joe Cook, Jim Simmans. (Second row) Terry Wilmon, Georgia Jordan, Carol Dagg, Marlene Richardson, Pat

McSwain, Sponsor Mrs. Martha Holmes. (Bottom row) Carol Anchor, Lois Ross, Marilyn Scherer, Esther Berkley, Vanette Medlen.



Esther Berkley
 Robert Bridges
 Lois Ross
 Jim Simmons
 Bonnie Whitwood

TSEA Travels With Ease

Beverly Ihnfeldt



Betty Miller



Ron Randall



Veteran convention delegates, Texas Student Education Association members, hosted a state meeting and attended district, regional, and national conferences.

Last summer, three delegates — Beverly Ihnfeldt, Betty Miller, and Mrs. Virginia Gee — represented the school at the Twelfth Annual Council of State Presidents at the National SEA Convention in Houston.

Christmas holidays were spent making posters and signs for the state convention held in Fort Worth.

In March, they attended a workshop at Hotel Texas where they discussed improving junior college chapters, lowering the voting age, and changing counselor images.

Two weeks later a delegation participated in a regional National Education Association Conference in Oklahoma City.

Members spread Christmas cheer to a family of nine children by showering the children with food and clothing. Other club projects included a candy sale, a Christmas party, and a Miss Easter Bunny contest. Winner of the contest was Sydney Michael, APO sweetheart.

At their spring banquet at Vance Godby's, Esther Berkley received the Outstanding Member Plaque and Betty Miller the \$100 Virginia Gee Scholarship.



TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (Top row) Esther Berkley, Marvin Baker, Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Gee, Charles Menke, Beverly Ihnfeldt. (Bottom row) Betty Miller, Billie Payne, Carolyn Daka, Gwendalyn Strain, Sponsor Mrs. Anne Burgin.



UNITED STUDENTS FOR AFRO-AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT
(Top row) Laron Philips, Larry Mass, Sylvia Jordan, Chris Jones, Everett Carpenter, Willy Mass, Shirley Wilson. (Second

row) Glenn Miller, Jimmie Cass, Leslie Ackerman, Mary Raney. (Bottom row) Jackie Hinton, Willie Faye.

Fashion Show Sparks USA Debut



♦ **Willy Faye** models a mini version of the Afro style. ♦
Shirley Wilson shows the long maxi dress.



USA OFFICERS Jimi Case, president; Chris Jones, first vice-president; Larry Mass, second vice-president; Laron Philips, treasurer; Gladys Robinson, public relations; Dr. Robert Platt, sponsor.

Weekly Meetings Unite BSU

James Gravelle
Angie Hilbert
Robert Blackmon



Ardess Moore
Carol Leith
Lynn Lethcae



Mary Estep
Janice Gravelle
Sandra Ellis



The BSU proved unquestionably that Baptists don't have to smoke and drink to have a good time.

Their proof included a Charlie Brown Halloween social, a breakfast for their favorite professors, and a Christmas banquet at Jetton's cafeteria. Club members also participated in a mid-winter retreat held at the Santa Fe ski basin, a spring fling at Hardin-Simmons University, a November dillibap, and a leadership training conference also at Hardin-Simmons.

The club's 50 members met at least once a week for devotions and programs. Phil Hughes served as director; Dr. Robert Platt, Sandy Sullivan, and Mrs. Jewel Canniff were the faculty advisors.

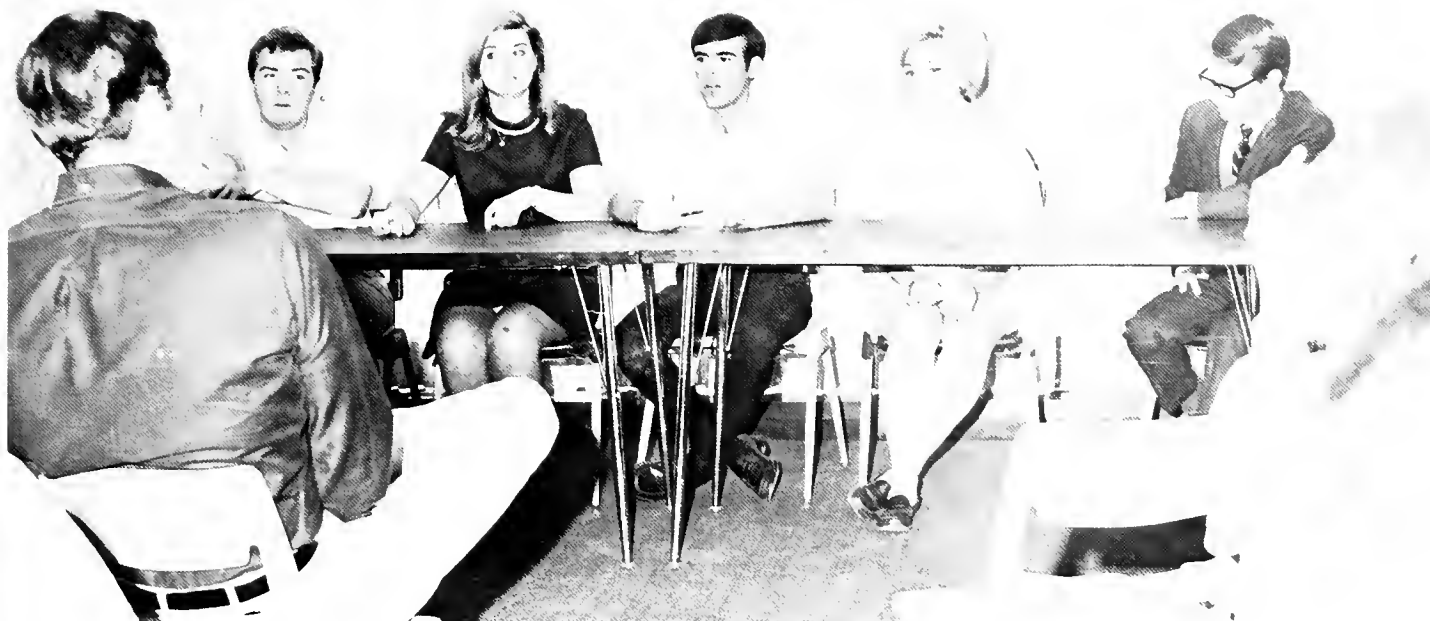
Among the year's activities, the club scheduled a program by Bill Pearson's musical group from the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The group attended the State Convention which was also held at the Travis Avenue church.

Officers were James Gravelle, president; and Glenda Oliver, secretary. Chairman of other committees are Carol Leith and Lynn Lethcae, Angie Hilbert, Ardess Moore, Janice Gravelle, Robert Blackmon, Sandy Ellis, Mary Estep, and Gayla Giles.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (Top row) Ron Wolfe, Pete DeLeon, Bill Holmes, Clark Kirby, Saney Finch, Bill McClung, Karen Heissenburger, Jacob Pasley, Allana Funderburg, Bob Dad-

san, Dale Junge. (Bottom row) Mary Searcy, Sheryl Meisner, Cynthia Kinne, Janice Gravelle, Mary Estep, Angie Hilbert.



BSU members discuss the up-coming ski trip to Red River, N. M. during semester break.



Glenda Oliver, Angie Hilbert, and Miss Sanya Sullivan make last-minute preparations for the reception.



James Gravelle and Angie Hilbert meet new members during Howdy Week. New members get acquainted during the fall reception.

English Club Studies Literary Topics

Tommy O'Neal



Michelle Carter



Dr. William S. Burford, poet-in-residence at TCU, speaks on creativity in conjunction with the creative writing contest.



ENGLISH CLUB (Top row) Spencer Switzer, Wilfred Jones, Larry Ross, Myron Smith, Joe Lyle. (Bottom row) Dorothy

James, Michelle Carter, Mortha Ibos, Peggy Ford, Sponsors Mrs. Ned Stevens, Mrs. Inez Ragsdale.



HISTORY CLUB Dennis Roediger, Ramona Joyner, Janet Hunt, Harashell Hardin, Elaine Colston, Lois Ross, Sponsor Larry Story.

Historians Seek New Dimensions

Dimensions of history, from the American Negro culture to Hitler's oppression of Jews, were vividly projected through programs sponsored by the History Club.

Pulitzer Prize winner, Dr. John Carroll, movie and television consultant, spoke in March on "Why Movies Aren't What They Used To Be." Bill Hendricks, Star-Telegram reporter, related some experiences in Vietnam.

History instructor, Reby Cary, spoke on the historical role of the Negro in the US. Cary has developed a series of transparencies on American history that treat the roles of all racial groups equally.

German native Hans Kurkowski, German instructor, spoke about Hitler and living under dictatorship.

A major activity was a visit to the Convention Center to take part in a nationwide closed circuit question-and answer session with the Presidential Cabinet.

A scholarship was offered to history students as a club project to spark interest in teaching.

Officers were Bruce McCarver, president; Arlene Turner, first vice-president; Patsy Bridges, second vice-president; Ruth Nelson, secretary; Ramona Joyner, treasurer; Don Williams, ICC representative; Michele Carter, alternate ICC representative; Advisor, Larry Story.



Patsy Bridges

Arlene Turner

Congressman Jim Wright (Top) talks about the tasks of Congress in a non-political speech. Reby Cary speaks on the history of the United States for all Americans.

Karate Earns National Honors



Karate enthusiasts exhibit their skill during activity period.

They spent little time on parliamentary procedure, but they've earned a national reputation.

They appeared barefooted in public wearing wrinkled kimonos, but no one laughed.

They were Karate Club members, and their collection of trophies was the most spectacular in school.

James Butin took first place in black belt division over 16 entrants in the Southern US Karate Championship held at University of Mississippi in April. Also entered were Gary Hestilaw and Ken Bradford.

Butin, Bradford, and Hestilaw competed in the Seventh Annual US Karate Championship Tournament.

In addition to winning championships, the Karate Club held classes in beginning and advanced karate as well as women's self-defense.

Butin demonstrated the power of karate at a "smash-in" to initiate club sweetheart, Helen Carbajal.

Members ended the year by participating in the Fort Worth Karate Belt Contest in Forest Park. Included in the panel of judges were Jhaan Rhee, highest ranking black belt in the US; and James Butin, club president.

Other officers were Gary Hestilaw, vice-president; Ken Bradford, secretary and ICC representative; and Tam Dills, treasurer. Larry Wilcoxen is the sponsor for the club.

KARATE CLUB (Top row) Brentan Drakeford, Steve Carter, Tam Dills, Gilbert Garcia, Ken Bradford. (Second row) James Butin, Sammy Partida, Paul McCullaugh, Pete Avduana,

Gary Hestila. (Bottom row) Tam Kysler, Diane Hutsan, Sunny Mercer.



Young Democrats Play Politics



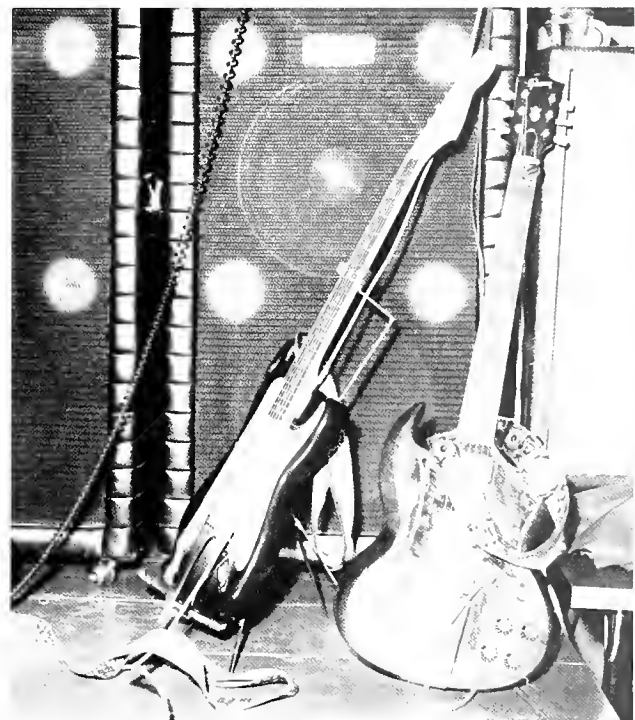
A path of campaign material marked the route of the three presidential candidates appearing in Fort Worth in November.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS (Top row) Dennis Dysart, Johnny Willis, (Bottom row) Lester Cole, Mary Keaton, Mary Holland, Sponsor Ed Rice.

Folk Artists Preserve Heritage

FOLK ROCK GROUP (Top row) Sponsor Mrs. Betty Kleinman, Doris Matthews, Ronnie Walfe, Mike Craver, Carlos Mesa, Jim Williams, Mottie Washington, Dorothy Alread, Sponsor Mrs. Jerre Dulock. (Bottom row) Sandy Thompson, Trixie Ball, Janie Christenson.



Nurses Plan State Convention



Evelyn Stanfield and **Mayola Lasater**, sophomore nursing students, prepare for actual operating room experience.

Members of the Nursing Students Association are making plans now for the state convention they will host next year. Julie Weiler, freshman, was elected director of the state organization.

A delegation of freshmen and sophomores attended the state meeting of TNSA in Houston.

When the largest club in school conducted bake sales last fall, one member was excused from kitchen chores. James Austin, the only male on the 93-member roster of NSA, attended all monthly socials, lectures, and films planned to introduce members to each other and to their profession.

Crisp pin-striped uniforms were discarded for the Christmas party since no one was admitted without a costume and a gift of food. The food was later arranged in gift boxes and presented to needy families.

The Fort Worth Opti-Mrs. contributed \$540 to freshmen nurses for uniforms and supplies. Nine nurses were chosen by the Financial Aids Committee on the basis of academic achievement to receive \$60 each.

Officers were Phyllis Farrell, president; Marcia Badger, vice-president; Debby Sodd, secretary; Linda Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Jo Bulbrook and Mrs. Mary Skaggs, advisors.

TO THOSE
AFFILIATED
WITH NURSING
PROGRAM





NURSING STUDENTS (Top row) Charlotte Richard, Linda Miller, Hortense Pacheco, Ann Aylor, Carol Harrison, Betty Pickle, Elizabeth Warren. (Second row) Cynthia Baxter, Jo-
lene Troll, James Austin, Darlene West, Lindo Nickel, Lynne Arlington, Marcia Badger, Margie Marslett. (Third row) Wanda Howell, Dona Whirley, Myrlene Skeritt, Theresa

Cosgrove, Evelyn Stanfield, Mayola Lasater, Christene Darden, Carrie Cox. (Bottom row) Sponsor Dr. Beatrice Carruth, Marie Dioz, Brenda Raddy, Jackie Whaley, Vicki Bullard, Phyllis Farrell, Glenda Gipson, Sherry Young, Mary Jo Bulbrook.



(Top row) Potricia Cook, Esterlene Griffin, Delores Hawkins, Sue Hammonds, Hazel Lewis, Peggy Allison, Carrie Teal, Leslie Bales, Solly Pool. (Second row) Mary Britton, Hazel Walker, Zora Ingram, Narcile Fauara, Elizabeth Tolleson,

Kristin Davis, Joe Ellod, Beth Price. (Bottom row) Nelda Donkin, Elizabeth Boukwake, Joan Gerth, Jerry Stallings, Ronette Duncan, Mary Francis, Emily Hanok, Beverly Trigg.



(Top row) Sherry Bell, Sherry Black, Elaine Carroll, Candice Colman, Rosemary Calloway, Charlene Cox, Carol Williams, Margaret Barnes, Sandra Johnston. (Second row) Sarah Underwood, Fron Ellis, Olivia Shomaker, Ida Hodge, Mary Hinsey, Jessie Curry, Julie Weiler, Karen Conner, Betty Buck-

ingham, Johnnie Matthews. (Bottom row) Donna Blazi, Bennie Coffee, Ann Robinson, Ruth Davenport, Cheri Baldwin, Sylvia Trimmer, Linda Cockerham, Hortence Laguna, Lindo McClelland.

Business Club Makes Profit



Jim Boulter, Sponsors Cloy Stout and Richard Hancock, and Tim Holland install a jukebox in the SUB for club revenue and student enjoyment.

Richest Club in school was Phi Beta Lambda, business club, sponsored by Richard Hancock.

Their ingenious profit making project was a jukebox strategically located in the SUB where they won friends and gross receipts without really trying. When they were not counting their money, they toured various businesses in surrounding areas and listened to speakers to learn more about new trends and procedures in business.

The award for Outstanding Business Student of the year was presented to James Simmons at the club's spring banquet held at Fairway Cross Keys Restaurant. J. Lee Johnson III was guest speaker for the banquet.

Johnson, business leader in the Fort Worth community for more than a decade, served as Adjunct Professor of Management at TCU.

Simmons, who was selected as Rotary Club Student-of-the-Month for November, was also selected for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. The Outstanding Business Student Award is a scholarship payable to any four-year institution the honoree wishes to attend.

Officers were Gregg Plapp, president; Marjorie Bengé, first vice-president; Dana Futch, second vice-president; Linda Podsednik, secretary; Aleene Evans, treasurer; and John Poston, reporter-historian.



BUSINESS CLUB (Top row) Barbara Clark, Wilfred Jones, James Newsome, Rob Ross, Robert Young, Andy Schreiber, Linda Patterson, Gregg Plapp, Dana Futch, Billy Hunt, Lance Rohn, Scott Urice, Steve King, Marjorie Bengé. (Bottom row)

Mike Miles, Aleene Evans, Mary Johnson, Vicky Grigsby, Sarah Baines, Linda English, Deborah Hightower, Helen Johnson.



Cynthia Hart



June Jones



Kay Nolan

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB (Top row) Linda Hamilton, Sonja Riddle. (Second row) Jim Graham, Cindy Hart. (Third row) Spansor William Bishop, June Jones, Sherry Newman, Jo Scarborough. (Bottom row) Kay Nolan.

PE Majors Encourage Conditioning



Dave Hinnoll and Marvin Jackson warm up for the table tennis match in the gym.



James Burr and David Wofford check over bow before starting target practice.



PRESS CLUB (Top row) David Bowley, Mike Hovenkamp, Jim Williamson, Paul Iverson, Bob Thompson, Donnis Martin, Bob Clanton, Mike Nichols, Danny Washmon, Garland Hutson, Dee Harper, Thelma Nichols, Chris Wood, Alice Borden,

Lester Cole, Robert Helstrom, Reginal Young, Mike Wilemon. (Bottom row) Kathy Klint, Martha Bean, Barbara Allen, Cathy Iverson, Carole Cagley, Vicki Davis, Marlene Richardson, Essie Jessie.

Journalists Explore Fourth Estate



↑ **Essie Jessie** and Gary Nichols put their heads together for peaceful ponderance on the return trip from San Antonio. ↓ Student journalists wait for the bus to begin the long ride back home.



Paul Iverson and Jewel Copeland explore San Antonio scenery between sessions of the TIPA convention.



Mind Benders Investigate Hangups

Whether exploring private hangups or public mental health facilities, thirty Psychology Club members work as a group.

Bi-monthly bull sessions, open to interested students, were interspersed with field trips during the year.

Informal sessions in the SUB proved popular as the meets often became weekly. Discussions ranged from rearing children to the purpose of life; from multiple personality to the world today.

Shortly after school opened, club members toured the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center. Dr. Richard Can Cimi briefed the group on patient problems including a sense of inadequacy, guilt, desire to be one of the group, withdrawal from society, and inability to cope with surroundings.

Most popular tour of the year was a rerun. Members visited the Denton State School for mentally retarded children for the second time and found this area to be most educational for Psychology students.

The club's yearly project featured the award-winning film, "Three Faces of Eve." Open to all, the film was followed by discussions on multiple personalities.

Officers were Jackie Carpenter, president; Cathy Iverson, treasurer; and Andrew Elliott, ICC representative.



Gary Hardin, Cathy Iverson, and Terry King invite new students to join the Psychology Club.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB (Top row) Bob Noah, Pat Brewer, Dannie Latta, Elizabeth Spurgeon, Andrew Elliott, Sherry Mosher.

(Bottom row) Sponsor Dr. Sue Nordquist, Cathy Iverson, Jackie Carpenter, Wanda Geyer.



SGA Earns Top State Honors



The South Campus Carillon's ring of authority and accomplishment is due in part to the Student Government Association on campus. At the 1969 state convention of the Texas Junior College Student Council Association, the South Campus SGA was presented a plaque naming it as the outstanding student government association in the state of Texas.

The SGA achieved this success as a result of its efficient organizational structure and its concern for all areas of student life. SGA activities branched out during the school year. It passed a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, and created the Academic Affairs committee to hear student grievances concerning academic policies and procedures.

SGA also worked in the area of leadership development by attending various retreats and seminars over the year. SGA took part in many state and national organizations of student government. Gary Pillars, SGA president attended Governor Preston Smith's conference for college student government presidents while other SGA personnel attended the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in Corpus Christi.

♦ **SGA OFFICERS** (Top row) Garry Ivey, second vice-president; David Tarrant, first vice-president. (Bottom row) Gary Pillars, president; Barbara Allen, recording secretary; Beverly Ihnfeldt, corresponding secretary. ♦ SGA members encourage new students to join the various committees during Howdy Week.





SENATORS (Top row) Bob Thompson, Fritz Wisdom, Mike Nichols, Phil Patterson, Norman Barnes, Reginal Young, Terry Wilemon. (Second row) Tonya Weatherly, Sherry Newmon, Trudy Herring, Becky Barley, Sheri Schrempf, Mandi

Raymer, Joe Clegg, Chuck Luke. (Bottom row) Sally Brown, Jarrell McDonald, Glenda Oliver, Larry Roberts, Pat Callo-way, Cheri Mitchell, Glenda Graham, Dreda Adkins, Garland Hutson, Carole Cagley.



◆ **Mike Nichols** and Bud Helstrom receive awards during the SGA Recognition Banquet. ↓ **Cliff Wood** takes time out of his varied activities to talk with a student.





FALL SENATORS Steve Elliot, Garland Hutson, Carol Leitch, Lynn Hunter, Dreda Adkins, Minnie Ellis, Marilyn Macklin, David Crear.



NEW SGA OFFICERS (Top row) Terry Wilemon, first vice-president; Mandi Raymer, recording secretary; Garland Hutson, second vice-president. (Bottom row) Jim Hayes, president.



NEW SENATORS (Top row) Oliver Smith, Joe Cooke, Robert Blackmon, Ron Mickle. (Second row) Judy Guertz, Martha Bean, Linda Mercado, Mary Eastep. (Bottom row) Linda Bixby, Carole Cagley, Trudy Herring.



ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (Top row) Garry Ivey, Beverly Ihnfeldt, Glenda Oliver. (Bottom row) Pat Calloway, Sally Brown, Vivian Zimmerman, Tanya Weatherly, Barbara Allen.

Council Provides Varied Activities



After classes, many students found relaxation and excitement at the many co-curricular social, recreational, and cultural activities furnished by the Activities Council.

Howdy Week planning and coordination, as well as the over-all student union program, fell under the council's domain.

Not ones to handle student activities blindly, members of the council trained for their jobs at various seminars during the year. In August, Chairman Garry Ivey and member Sally Brown attended the University of Texas at Austin Leadership Training Lab at Wimberly.

December found the entire council in New Orleans attending the Association of College Unions Region XII Annual Conference. The conference provided workers in college student union programs with instructions on leadership techniques.

These conferences and other local leadership seminars enabled the Activities Council to work with knowledge and confidence in booking campus events.

The council was composed of the chairman of the eight activities committees and chaired by SGA second vice president Garry Ivey.

Danny Washmon, Carol McGriff, and Garland Hutson begin to make plans for next year's activities.

Students Select Campus Performers

The beat went on . . . on . . . on around TCJC thanks to the Campus Entertainment Committee. Charged with bringing the world of show biz to the South Campus, the committee succeeded with astonishing regularity.

The "Up With People" show on the campus patio early in the fall started the Campus Entertainment Committee's fall program off with a standing ovation. It also initiated a love affair between the patriotic singing group from fifteen countries and TCJC students.

Opening a coffee house series of folk singers for the campus was the biggest challenge that faced the entertainment-oriented committee. By joining a circuit of four other Texas schools, TCJC brought five polished acts to the campus for week long runs in the South Campus' own coffee house setting.

Raun McKinnon, folk-rock artist, was the first coffee house attraction. Keith Sykes and Martin Golfarb appeared next, followed by TCJC's own folk singer Dusty Blues closing the fall runs. The spring semester brought David and Dan, Mary Ellen Smith, "The Radiant Set," "The Changing Tyde," and Brian Carney.



David and Dan, one of the many acts brought to campus via the Coffee House circuit.



CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT Thelma Nichols, Danny Washmon, Jim Hosfelt, and Jewel Copeland decorate the SGA office.

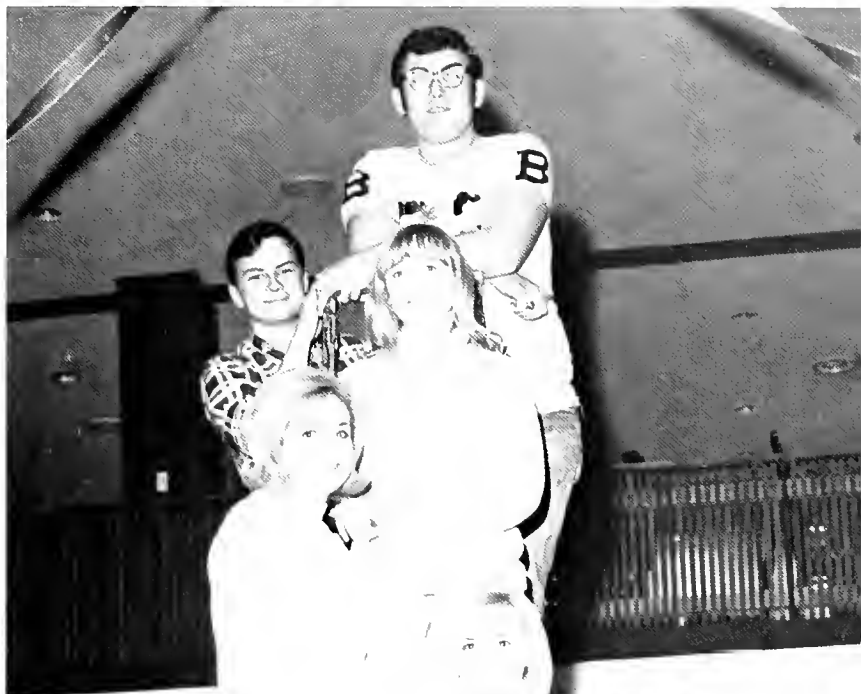
Dance Group Sets Lively Pace

From "Cokes and Combo" on the patio at activity period to a Christmas formal, the Dance Committee moved the feet of South Campus students. Headed by Patricia Callaway, the Dance Committee planned a major monthly dance as well as morning casual dances.

The committee's invitation of "Shall We Dance?" began in September with the western flavor of the Howdy Dance. Robert Frost and Nellie Kyser were crowned Howdy King and Queen at the dance. Other dances included a Halloween Hop, a Turkey Trot, a Christmas formal, a Valentine dance, a casual March dance to announce Mr. and Miss TCJC and school favorites, a Sadie Hawkins Day dance, and a Casino Affair dance in May.

Behind the scenes of all the dances were the Dance Committee's planning and work. The committee selected bands for the dances, bringing such groups as the "Fresh Air," "Jim Jones and The Chaunteys," the "Red Hearts," and "The Soul Purpose" to the affairs.

Members of the committee included Chuck Sheffield, Glenda Oliver, Sherry Newman, Deborah McAdoo, Shirley Thomas and Delilah Durst.



Lynn Lethcoe, Greg Mitchamore and Pat Calloway prepare a poster promoting the Halloween Dance. **DANCE COMMITTEE** (Top row) Chuck Sheffield. (Second row) Jim Simmons, Pat Calloway. (Third row) Glenda Oliver, Sherry Newman. (Bottom row) Garland Hutson, Deborah McAdoo, Delilah Durst, Shirley Thomas.



ELECTION COMMISSION Carol McKelvey, Bill Allen, Kathy Klint, Terry Wilemon, Reginal Young, Norman Barnes.

Commission Keeps Polls Honest



APO MEMBERS help students cast their ballots in one of the many school elections.

As Dallas and the IBM men found out in the 1968 Presidential Election, counting ballots is done best by humans. At TCJC, the job was embodied in the all human Election Commission.

Operating under the constitutional by-laws of the SGA, the Election Commission was entrusted with the duties of overseeing ballot boxes at elections, counting votes, and verifying that the elections were conducted fairly and honestly.

Seven students composed the committee, including a chairman appointed by SGA. The Election Commission had two chairmen during the 1968-69 school year. Fall chairman was Norman Barnes and spring chairman, Kathy Klint. Other commission members included Bill Allen, Carol McKelvey, Greg Plapp, Terry Wilemon, and Reginal Young.

The Election Commission supervised such elections as SGA officers and senators, Mr. and Miss TCJC and class favorites and beauties. APO members worked with the commission in checking student ID's and seeing that someone was always present at the ballot boxes.

Group Plans Films and Games

Planning days and evenings of fun through films and games was the prime time consuming activity of the Films and Games Committee.

In the area of games, the committee sponsored a sounds like an Academy Awards line-up. Popular films were the cinema's adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel "East of Eden," and Robert Penn Warren's novel "All the Kings Men," Sidney Paitier's "A Raisin in the Sun," "One Potato, Two Potato," "The Ipccress File," "The Cardinal," "Advise and Consent," "Fiasco in Milan," "Fahrenheit 451," and "Charade." The Films and Games Committee, in connection with the French Club, sponsored the French classic love story "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg." The committee joined with the Psychology Club to view and review Joanne Woodward's multiple personality case in "The Three Faces of Eve."

"In Tune With the Times" heralded the 1968-69 bingo party after one film, and a chess tournament in February. Heading the list of favored games played at school were Spades, Bridge and pool.



FILMS AND GAMES COMMITTEE Vivian Zimmerman, Solly Brown, Garland Hutson, Dianna Vorgas, Ann Hadly, Tanya Weatherly.

Committee Arranges Art Series



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE Betty Miller, Frank Whitehead, Beverly Ihnfeldt.

Cultivating the field of culture, sprinkling the harvest with variety, and bringing the best to TCJC — this was the task of the Fine Arts Committee.

The committee, in associating with the Division of Fine Arts, presented seven outstanding evenings of entertainment for campus students. The committee sponsored (in order of their appearance on campus) classical pianist Fernando Lares, a lecture by Dr. Zelma George on "Negro Music — Its Effect on American Culture," the musical "Carnival" played by Denner's Third Eye Theatre, a national touring company performing Edgar Lee Master's "Spoan River Anthology," classical guitarist Jorge Marel, the University of Texas Experimental Jazz Ensemble, and the "Paul Winter Contemporary Consort."

Thus the Fine Arts Committee brought the professional world of fine arts to TCJC. Also realizing the talent of surrounding schools, the committee entertained musical groups from Texas Christian University, University of Texas at Arlington, and the University of Texas at Austin to add depth to its program.

Beverly Ihnfeldt served as student coordinator and Dr. James Luck, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts chaired the committee.

Forum Search Reaches to Prison



"In Tune With the Times" heralded the 1968-69 Forum Series. The Forums Committee, chaired by Barbara Allen, brought informative programs of national, local, and school issues before the college community.

This was done by bringing in outstanding national speakers as well as planning informative programs headed by students and faculty.

Noted speakers on the Forum regular series included author John Howard Griffin, author and sociologist Jean Pierre Hallet, attorney Melvin Belli, author Louis Lomax, state Senator Barbara Jordan, author and critic Penn Jones, and Pulitzer Prize winning author John Carroll.

The Forums Committee combined talents with the Hospitality Committee to present Women's Week and Men's Week. Molly Grubb, Miss Texas 1968; Bobbie Wygant, television star of WBAP-TV; and Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist and journalist appeared during Women's Week. Men's Week brought author Bill Sands, a former convict.

The Forums also provided students with a chance to sound off in several "Free-Speech Forums" held during activity period on the patio. Students expressed their opinions on school and national issues.

♣ **Bill Sands**, founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation, talks to students about prison reforms and crime prevention. ♣ **FORUMS COMMITTEE** (Top row) Carolyn Doka, Mandi Raymer, Dreta Daniels, Joe Critter, Mary Carlis, Cindy Clark, Peggy Carlis. (Bottom row) Garland Hutson; forum speaker Jean Pierre Hallet, Barbara Allen, Sponsor Larry Story.





HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE (Top row) Paula Warren, Marilyn Macklin, Becki Barley, Paula Williams, Beverly Ihnfeldt, Dretta Daniels, Willie Faye Bailey. (Bottom row) Jenny Brown,

Tanya Weatherly, Cheri Mitchell, Dreda Adkins, Sidney Michael, Jackie Young, Peggy Carlis.

Official Hostesses Extend Welcome

The Hospitality Committee is a pleasure to behold at any campus function. The all-girl group is the largest of the eight activity groups. Members served as ushers, planned receptions, and poured punch as they fulfilled their role as official hostesses of the campus.

When not playing the hostesses-with-the-mostest role, the Hospitality Committee kept active. Members participated in a Vogue Wig Shop wig show, and heard Ellen Cabluck, bridal consultant for Stripling's Department Store, discuss "Plan Your Wedding." The committee also helped plan Women's and Men's Week.

A highlight of the fall was "Fashion Fair" co-sponsored by the Hospitality Committee and Neiman Marcus. "Fashion Fair" was a four-week charm and modeling course taught by specialists from Neiman Marcus.

At the end of the course fashion consultants from Neiman Marcus selected 12 girls as "Mamselles" as official models to represent the school in various fashion shows. During the spring, eight mamselles from TCJC attended the Texas Fashion Convention in Dallas, making the fashion committee a permanent and active sub-committee for hospitality.

Ellen Cabluck, bridal consultant for Stripling's Department Store, comments on wedding attire.



ICC Makes Bunnies Work, Too



Dancing gives students a chance to relax after a long week of lectures and reading.

Girl-type Bunnies and Playboy Club decorations were all part of the props for the All-School Talent Show sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

The show was ICC's chief claim to headlines during its first year as it quietly went about its business of promoting club unity and inter-club friendship.

An outgrowth of an organizational seminar held before school began in September, the council consists of one representative from each official organization on campus. It was chaired by David Tarrant, SGA first vice-president. The ICC served as a sounding board for discussing club problems. It publicized and supported the activities of campus organizations.

Besides the All-School Talent Show, the ICC conducted a sale of unclaimed lost and found items accumulated in the bursar's office.

For the last big social event of the year, the ICC converted the tennis courts and surrounding area into a Hawaiian paradise for a luau-type picnic. A battle of the bands was held between "The Soul Purpose" and "The Jades." Between dances students voted for the band of their choice. Other entertainment included a bonfire and marshmallow roast and a limbo contest.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL (Top row) Bill Holmes, Charles Menke, Andrew Elliot. (Second row) Ardess Moore, Jim Graham. (Bottom row) Judy Guertz, Carole Cagley, Marge Benge,

Sally Brown, Mattie Washington, Trudy Herring, David Tarrant, and Terry Wilemon.

Six New Clubs Gain Recognition

Six new clubs this year met requirements outlined by the school Constitution.

The task of approving student organizations is assigned to the Organizations Committee which assists interested groups in forming new clubs.

Larry Wilcoxon, music instructor; Mrs. Betty Clark, English instructor; and Ralph Mann, library specialist; served as faculty advisors to the committee composed of Cindy Clark, Wilfred Jones, Sydney Michael, and Mark Mayr.

At mid-semester the committee conducted a survey to ascertain which organizations were active on campus and which ones were not. They also attempted to count the number of students actively taking part in club activities.

Newly organized clubs were Les Avolontes, Taurus, the Applied Music Society, Avante Garde, Folk Art Group, the United Students for Afro-American Advancement. These clubs brought the total number of active organizations on campus to 24. Several other groups expressed interest in forming new clubs.



ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE (Top row) Wilfred Jones, Ralph Mann, Larry Wilcoxon. (Bottom row) Cindy Clark, Sydney Michael, Mrs. Betty Clark.

PR Group Opens Communication



PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE Garry Ivey and Martha Bean tabulate student questionnaires evaluating school services and facilities.

Students may complain individually or collectively to the Public Relations Committee.

If complaints were scarce, the committee compiled and distributed questionnaires concerning the school to be sure that communication lines remained open between administration and students.

The committee was founded by Garry Ivey to serve as a grievance committee and to be a watchdog for the protection of student rights.

A major project of the Public Relations group was an evaluation given to 1000 students in freshman orientation classes. Material on these evaluations was then compiled and presented to students, faculty, and administration through the South Campus **Reflector**.

Questions ranged from the use of the library and student center to an evaluation of the cafeteria facilities, student organizations, and attendance at school social functions.

Object of the evaluation is to give students a voice in the administration of these facilities, and to point out both good and bad criticism in hope some facilities would meet more fully the needs of students.

Students Aid in Problem Solving



Clifton Barton takes a nap in the resting room while investigating new facilities of Health Services.

Five special committees placed students in advisory capacities on administrative affairs.

The Discipline Committee, made up of four students and four faculty members, were responsible for assisting in establishing disciplinary procedures and hearing serious discipline cases. Students on the committee were Delilah Durst, Peggy Groening, Ardess Moore, and Jim Simmons.

Working with the director of Library Services for the development and use of library resources were students Bill McClung and Christina Slotter.

Dianna Vargas and John Townley performed similar services on the Instructional Media Committee.

Joe Cook, Trudy Herring, Howard Mitchell, and Janet Sellers worked with the director of Health Services, Mrs. Carol Bennett, in providing and maintaining effective health services for the campus.

Martha Bean, Debra McAdoo, Vanette Medlin, Charles Sheffield, and Fritz Wisdom served on the Auxiliary Enterprises Committee to advise the vice president on cafeteria and bookstore matters.



HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE Mrs. Carol Bennett, director of Health Services; Janet Sellers; Howard Mitchell; Trudy Herring; and Bill McClung.



AUXILIARY COMMITTEE Fritz Wisdom, Martha Bean, Vanetta Medlin, Deborah McAdoo, Chuck Sheffield.



INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA COMMITTEE member Dianna Vargas.



DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE Delilah Durst, Ardess Moore, Peggy Graening.

Special Events Planned With Care



♦ **SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** (Top row) Jim Sampson, Pat Hendrix, Phil Patterson, Joe Critz. (Second row) Dennis Jetton, Denlie Gravelle, Glenda Oliver. (Bottom row) Marilyn Mocklin, Garland Hutson. ♦ Committee members help prepare for the bicycle relay held on campus.

The different, the fun, the unusual — these words might well have described the work of the Special Events Committee. Chaired by Glenda Oliver, the committee was responsible for planning the unique games, contests, and social events of the year.

The committee began its work during Howdy Week, with the preparation of the Howdy Week Student-Faculty Talent Show. The committee was also in charge of a special western day including games of chug-a-lug, egg toss, and tug-of-war.

As fall arrived, powder puff football made the scene. The committee defeated their freshmen opponents 12-0. Special Events then sponsored a bicycle race, and Christmas decoration activity in the Sub.

Elections and pageants filled the spring, and Special Events set the pace. Events included Mr. and Mrs. TCJC announcements, a formal style show to choose best dressed students, and the campus beauty pageant emceed by Miss Texas 1965, Mary Lou Butler.

Spring ended with special games and various events for Sadie Hawkins Day and games of chance on Las Vegas Day.





TRAFFIC COMMITTEE (Top row) Avis Wise, Stanley Richardson, Garland Hutson. (Bottom row) Sheri Bowden.



Young Judges Clear Traffic Courts

In much demand among students, though not necessarily popular, was the Traffic Committee. This committee heard appeals from students who received traffic tickets throughout the year. The committee was divided into two groups, with one group meeting each week to hear appeals from the students. Of the numerous traffic tickets issued each semester, approximately one-fourth were appealed.

Should a student wish to appeal a decision of the committee, he had to take it to the Dean of Students. Bets were not high in his favor, though, as the Dean never reversed a decision of the committee.

Tickets were issued by campus security for speeding on campus, parking in faculty parking areas, the absence of a school parking sticker, and parking on the grass.

Six persons served on the 1968-69 committee all year. Those persons included Sherry Bowden, Shirley Thomas, Mary Ann Hadley, William Hutson, and Vicki Hansen. New members added in the spring included Stanley Richardson and Joe Hillary.





ATHLETICS





Humps Capture Intramural Crown

Humps and Kunks met on a muddy field for the playoff of the intramural football championship with Humps winning, 19-14. Mike Smith quarterbacked the Humps to the victory.

The intramural program was divided into four leagues: Monday morning and Monday afternoon, Wednesday morning and Friday. Kunks took the Monday morning title and Muggs were the afternoon champs. Humps came out on top in Wednesday competition and Stars claimed the Friday crown.

Humps downed Muggs in semi-final action and Kunks squeaked past Stars in the other semi-final tilt.

Members of the Humps team are Mike Smith, Lindy Moore, Bill Simms, Lynn Murdock, Al Mallory, Steve Black, Gary Pillars, Bruce Biege, David Borders and Greg Mitchamore.

Kunks members were Mike Landrum, Richard Torres, Mike Lynch, Eddie Williams, Steve Bass, Eddie Duffek, and Dennis Brown.

Other teams competing for the school championship were the Cold Tads, Untouchables, Roadrunners, Hell If I Know, Mod Squad, Stars, Athans, Maniacs, Ducks, Speed Corps, the defending champion, and No Names, Teasippers and Malt Liquor.



♦ **Mod Squad** and Ducks see eye to eye as the teams line up for scrimmage in a Friday morning league game. Mod Squad finished third in the standing while Ducks anchored the conference. ♦ Vernon Jenkins pilots Mod Squad to a victory by penetrations over the Stars after the two teams faught to 0-0 deadlock in the first round of intramural games.





The myth of the weaker sex explodes as sophomores, Blood 'N Guts, roke the freshmen, Wild Things, 12-0 under the

leadership of Judee Wilemon. The sophomores closed their season with a freak 2-0 win over the TCU powderpuff team.

Blood 'N Guts Puff Wild Things



♦ "Julie Jello" leads cheerleaders for the powderpuff game. ♦ Powderpuff casualty, Jona Kunz, gets sideline assistance from Richard Cone.



Girls Compete for Tourney Honors

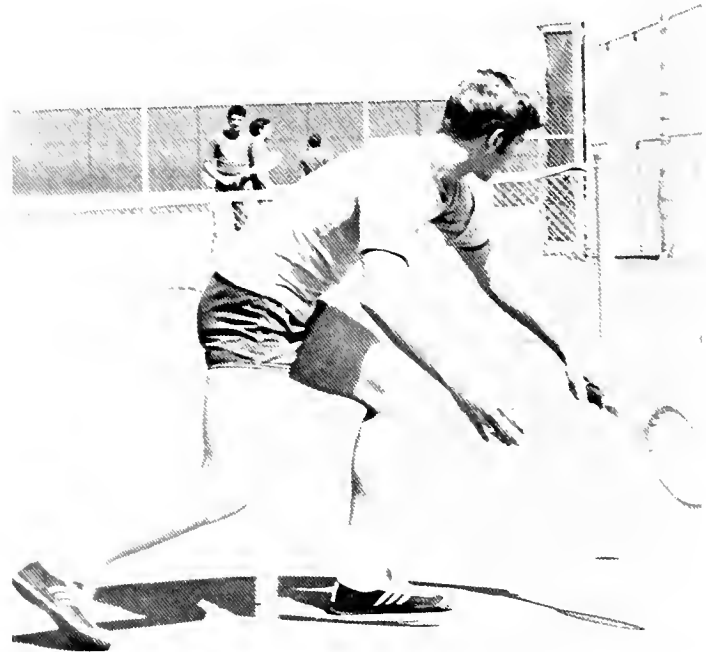
♦ **Pat Cowen** (Left) finishes fourth in singles at the TWU intercollegiate badminton tournament. Pat Cowen and Sanja Riddle win the consolation championship over TWU, 15-6 and 15-0. ♦ **Joanne Scarborough** goes for two points in a women's intramural basketball game.



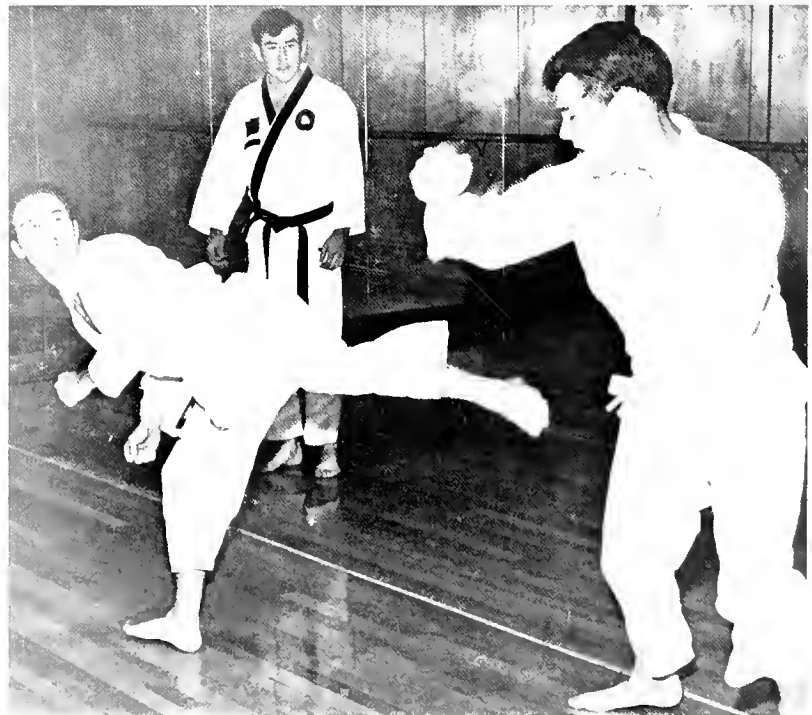
Gayla Giles' (Top row) intramural volleyball team won second place in the women's volleyball tournament. (Bottom row) **Anne Polster's** team captured first place honors in the intramural volleyball tournament.



Weapons Vary With Sportsmen



↑ Tennis enthusiasts display skills during the men's intramural tennis tournament. ↓ Karate students practice different chops during an activity period demonstration.





Entrant in archery tournament takes aim at target.



♦ **Bob Weathers**, instructor, finds his shot blocked in an intramural basketball game between the faculty and Mullets. ♦ Defensive action is heavy in an intramural game as playoffs draw near.



Faculty Trounces Student Team

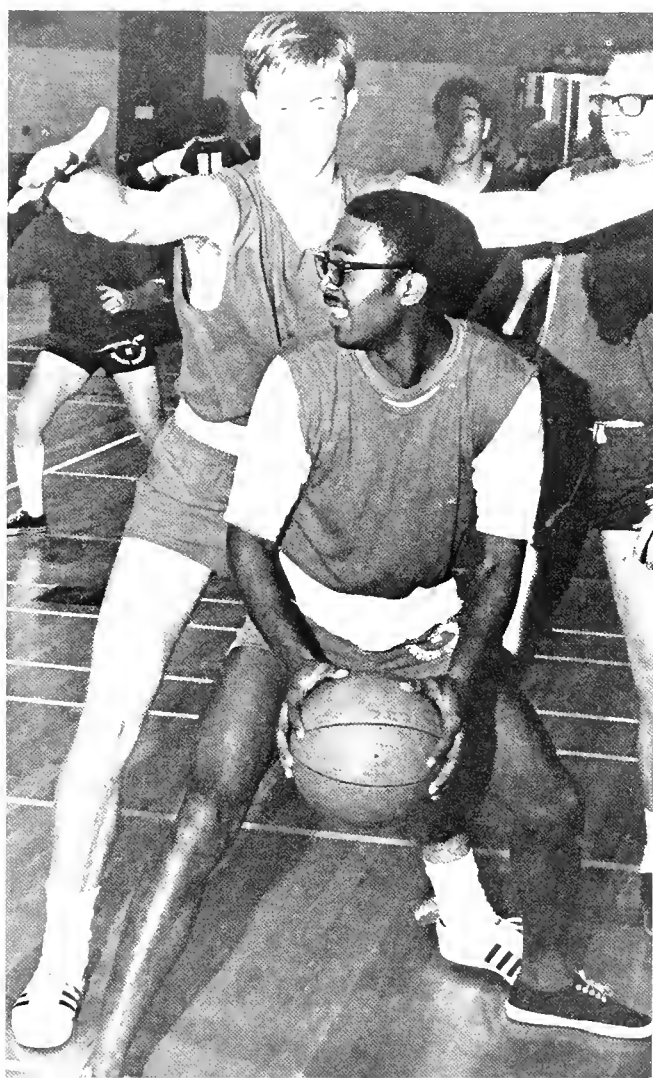


Jumping Jacks breezed past the All-Stars 32-19 for the intramural basketball championship. Jumping Jacks advanced to the finals by downing the Dingleberry Dip Ships, 53-42 and All-Stars bypassed the Faculty, 37-24, in the semi-finals.

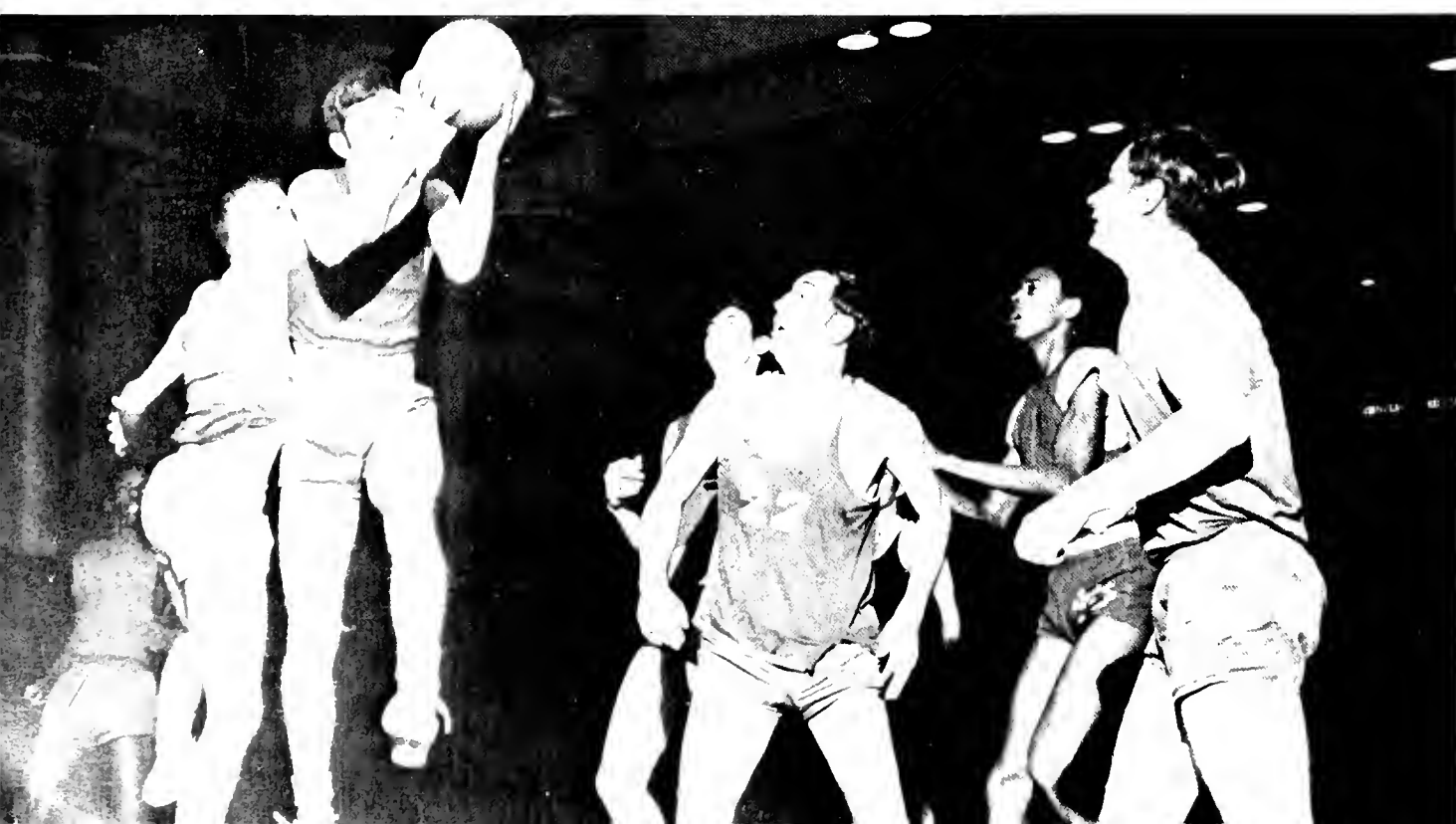
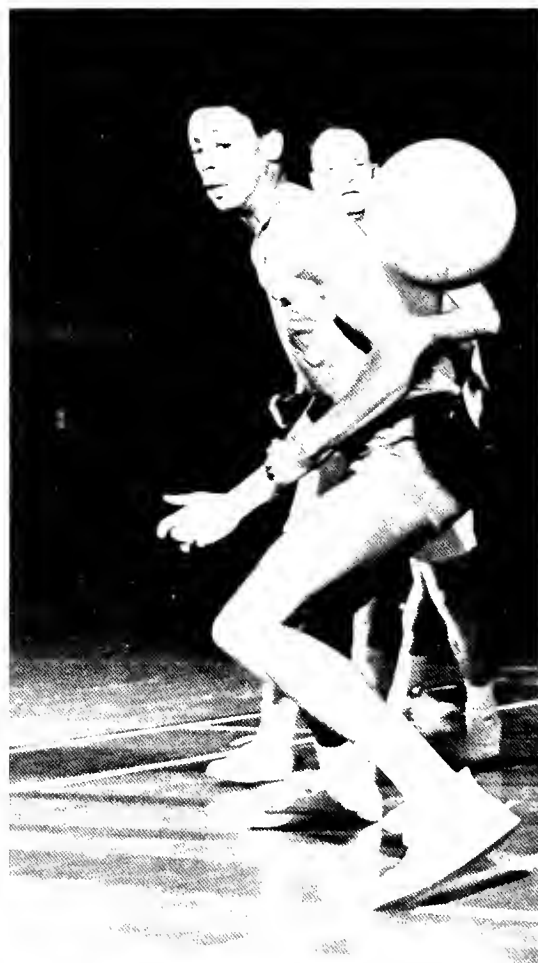
Faculty team started out strong and threatened to waltz to the championship. However, All-Stars derailed their title hopes in the playoffs.

After completion of intramural activity, the All-Star team represented South Campus in two post season games. Chargers squeaked past the arch rival Northeast Vikings 57-54 in overtime play. Regulation play ended in a 49-49 tie. The lead changed hands twice in the extra time period before South Campus locked up the game.

Success evaded the Chargers in their next outing Texas Wesleyan intramural champion Checkmates blistered South Campus, 91-72. Checkmates raced to a 50-27 halftime advantage and the Chargers never recovered. South Campus players were Sammy Rodriguez, Bill Tippet, Clarence Jenkins, Joe Mays, Clarence Walker, Bill Davis, Terrell Phillips, and Ron White.



Cagers Battle for Shot at Goal





Weight Lifters Press Record



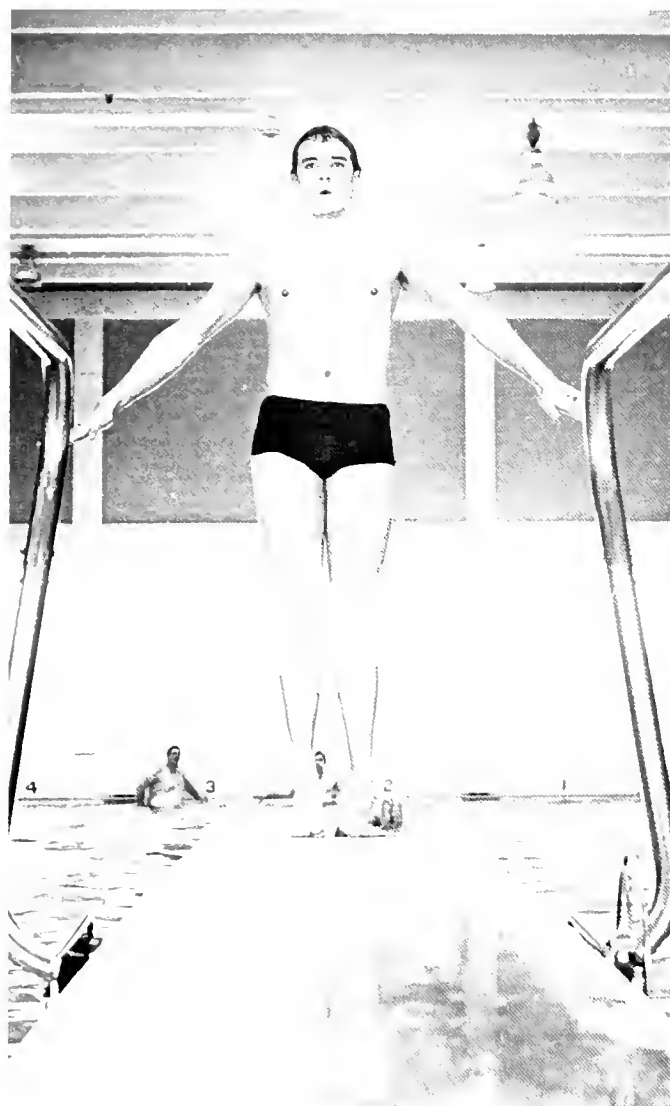
◆ **Oliver Sanders** strains for points in the power lift weight contest. ◆ **Gavin Pou** keeps in shape by running three miles a day in order to qualify for the Country Club. ◆ **Power lift winners;** (Top row) Ricky Taylor, Wayne Mack. (Second row) Ray Greer, Oliver Sonders, Gene Dyer. (Bottom row) Gary Pulliom.





↑ **Balance and agility** become a necessity for tumbling exhibition. ♦ Cathy Brown catches her balance in readiness for a backwards somersault.





Steve Elliott practices backwards diving in preparation for the Men's Extramural Swimming and Diving Meet in San Antonio. South Campus team won second place.



Bishop Hits Peg for Victory

South Campus extramural program was climaxed by a 13-3 victory over Northeast Vikings in the first annual sports day held between the two campuses.

Chargers beat Northeast in boy's tennis singles and girl's tennis singles and doubles.

SC won boy's singles badminton, both divisions of girl's badminton, boys' and girls' volleyball and coed volleyball. Northeast won boys' doubles badminton and boys' and girls' archery.

South Campus extramural swimming team captured second place in the Texas College Men's Extramural Swimming and Diving Competition meet in May. Trinity University won the meet.

Women's extramural volleyball took six straight victories en route to winning the college division in the FW Park and Recreation tournament, South Campus axed Texas Wesleyan in the finals, 15-6 and 15-9.

Pat Cowan finished fourth in singles at the Texas Woman's University district intercollegiate badminton tournament.

South Campus soccer team closed its initial season with a 2-4 record, winning over TCU and UTA. Other teams played were East Texas State and Fort Worth United Soccer Team.



William Bishop, P. E. instructor, zeros in on the peg while instructor **Bob Weathers** waits his turn in the faculty horseshoe tournament. P. E. instructor, **Don Mathus**, soils the horseshoe toward the target for a ringer.



Charger soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to ETSU in a penalty kick in the second half of the tilt.

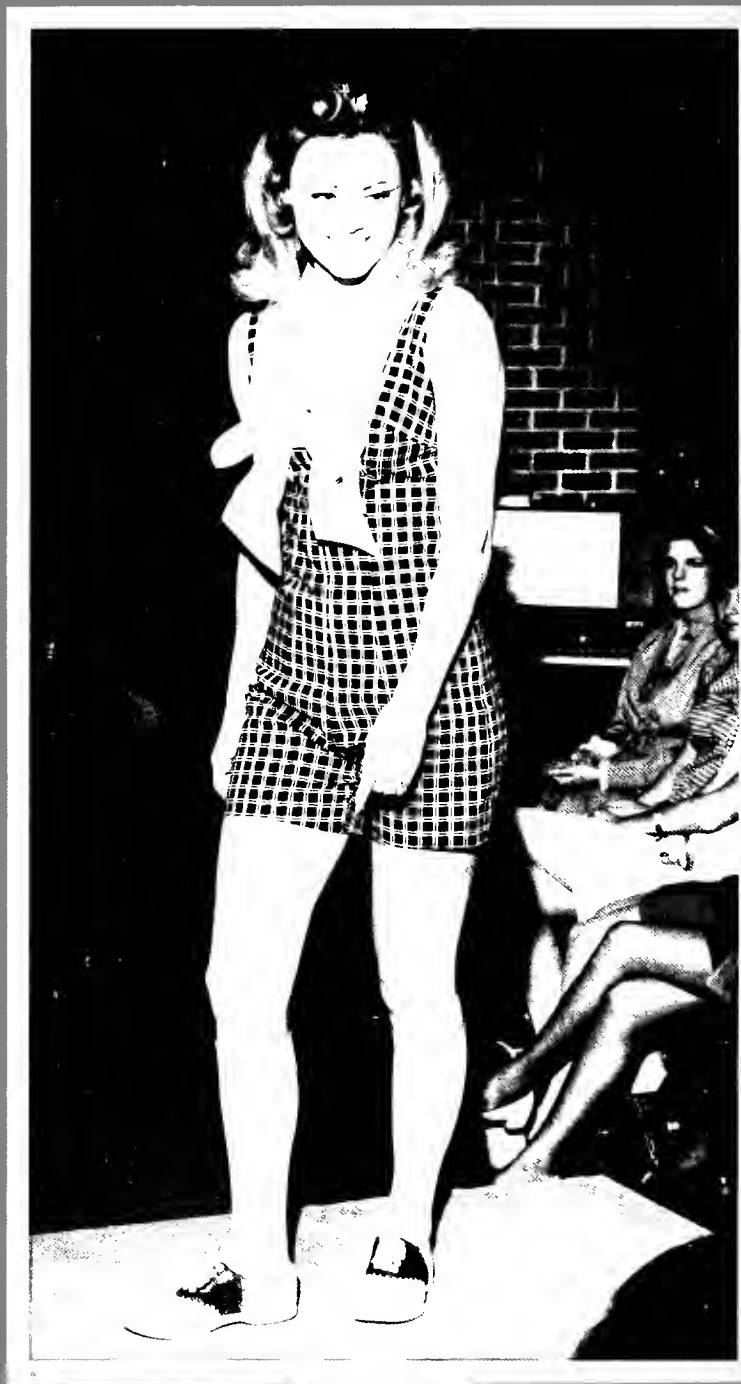


Soccer Team Drops ET Match



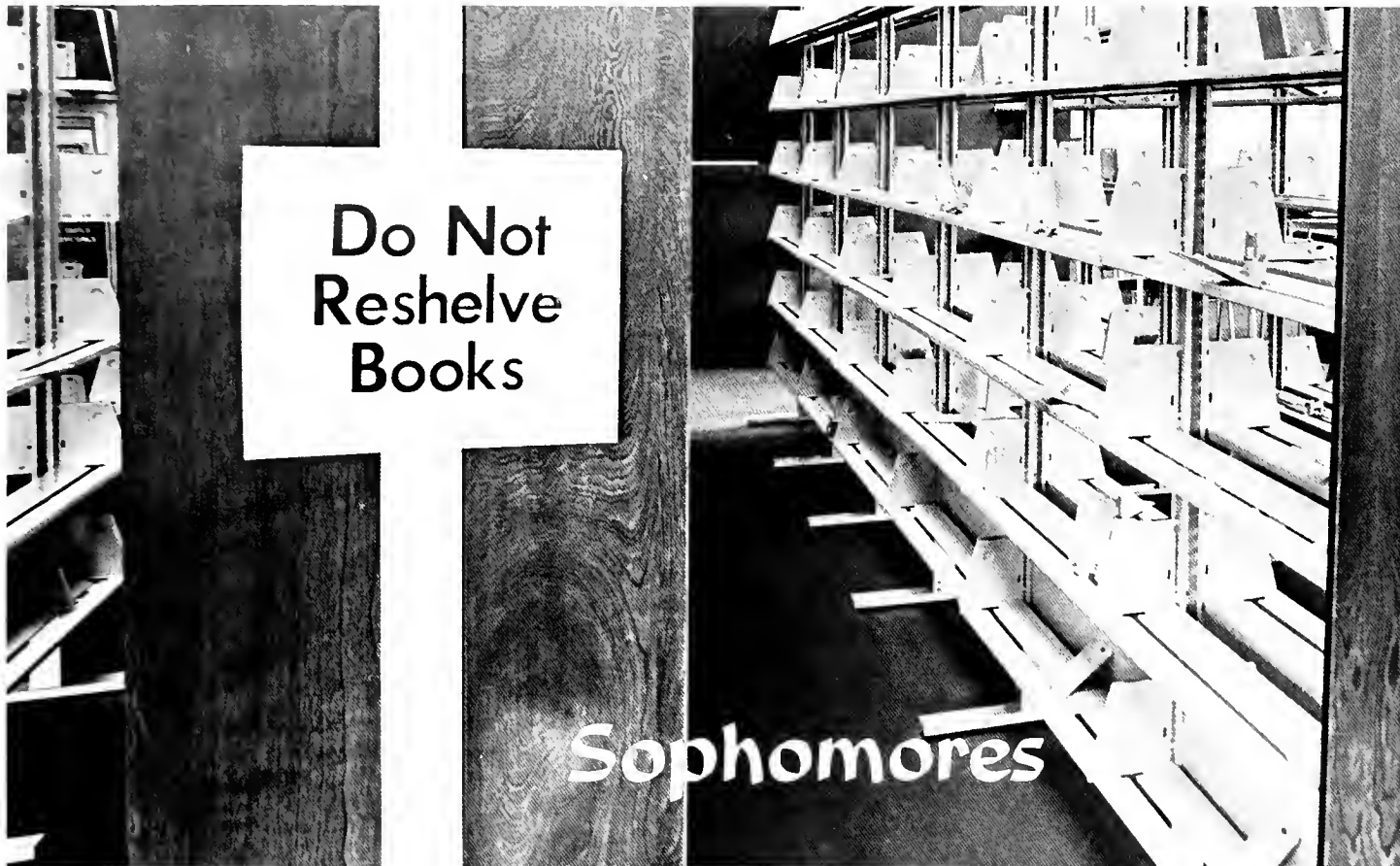
South Campus soccer team carded a 2-4 season record with wins over TCU and UTA and dropped two matches to ETSU, 1-0 and 3-1.





STUDENT BODY





Do Not
Reshelve
Books

Sophomores



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Allen, Barbara
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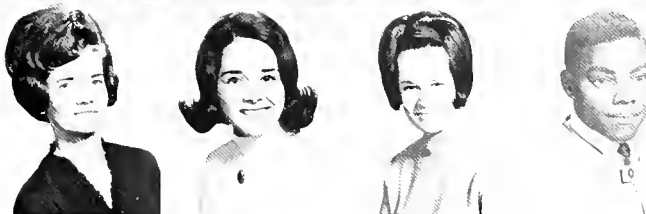




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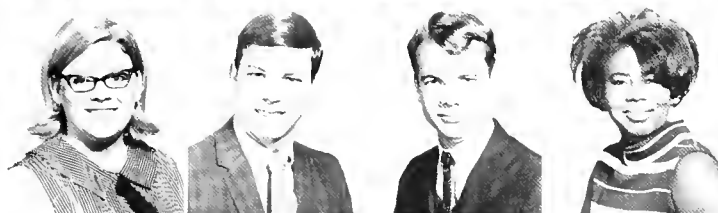
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Burks, Gwendolyn



Butin, James
Butler, Martha
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Calcaterra, Charles



Callaway, Pat
Camp, Dwain
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Carbajal, Helen





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Carter, Michelle
Cecil, Melinda
Charlet, Cathy
Cherry, Naida
Chitwood, Brenda

Chow, Jimmy
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Clark, Cindy
Clark, Leonard
Cleary, Thomas
Clinkscale, David

Time Out for Serious Study



Coats, Pam
Coke, Margueritte
Coleman, Cathie
Compton, Wallace
Cardes, Philip
Cosgrove, Kay



Cox, Carrie
Crawford, Gerald
Critz, Jae
Croarkin, Mary
Curry, Phebie
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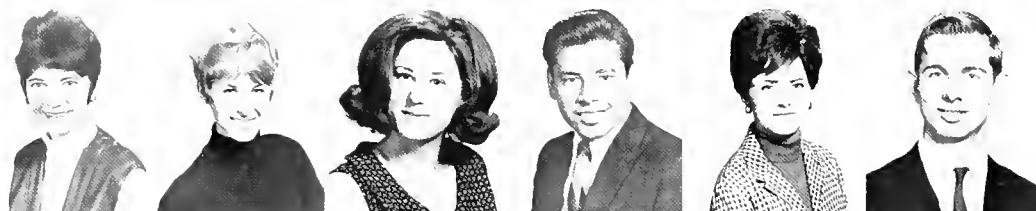
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Frost, Robert
Garcia, Gilbert
Gardner, Dannie
Gay, Pat
Genzer, Ron
Germany, Cindy





Giedlinski, Dorel
Giles, Gayla
Giraud, Ann
Gonzales, Edith
Gordon, Paul
Gourley, William



Graham, Glenda
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Gravelle, James
Gray, Rita
Gregg, Jo
Haggard, Jeff



Hamilton, Linda
Hampton, Ronnie
Harmon, Paula
Harrison, Stephanie
Hasty, Lana
Hawkins, Alvin

Wednesday Afternoon Doodles



Hawkins, Donna
Heissenberger, Karen
Henderson, Arlene
Henderson, Bert
Hendrix, Patricia
Henning, Judy



Hiberd, Darrell
Hicks, Dawn
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Hopkins, Sharmon
Horton, Bill
Hoskins, Lyn



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Hunsaker, Steve
Hunt, Brooks
Ihnfeldt, Beverly
Inglis, Susan
Ingram, Ken



Inman, Joanne
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Jackson, Timothy
James, Don



James, Dorothy
 Jessie, Essie
 Jones, June
 Jones, Pat
 Jones, Phil
 Jones, Wilfred



Joyner, Ramona
 Kerr, Cynthia
 King, Terry
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 Kirby, Clark
 Knox, Ranny



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 Konz, Jana
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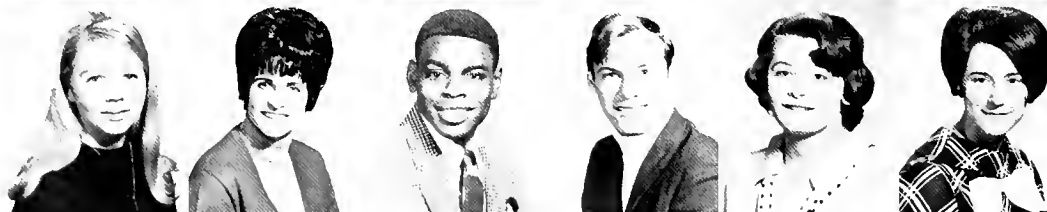
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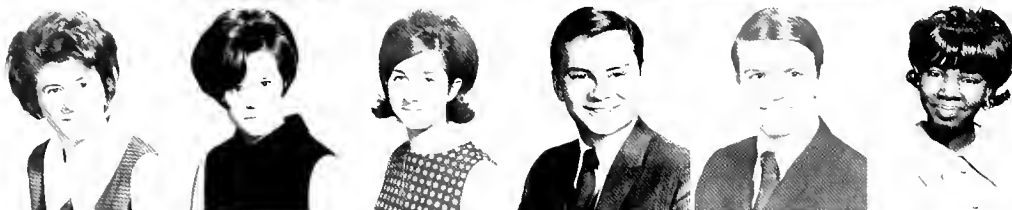
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Smith, Judy
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 Smith, Stan
 Sadd, Debby
 Speegle, Suzanne
 Spencer, Cara



Spurgeon, Libby
 Stanfield, Evelyn
 Stewort, Brenda
 Story, Michael
 Straiw, Gwendolynne
 Strein, Clea





Swaney, Charnell
Sweeney, Larry
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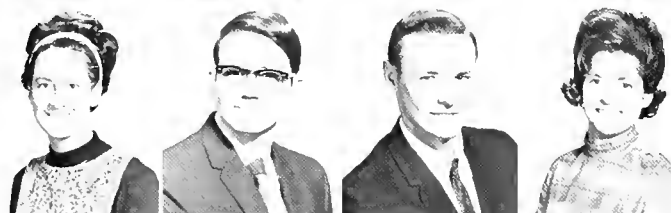


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More Lines, More Forms, Less Fun



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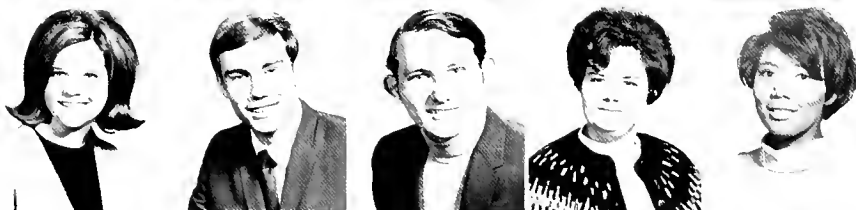
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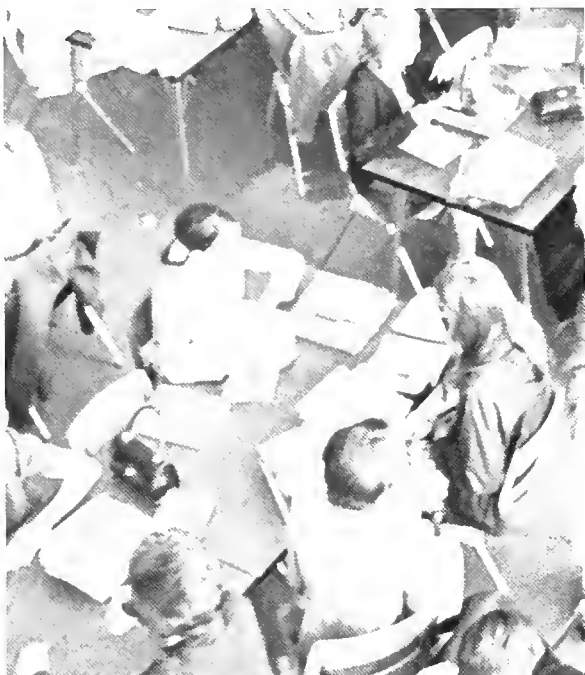
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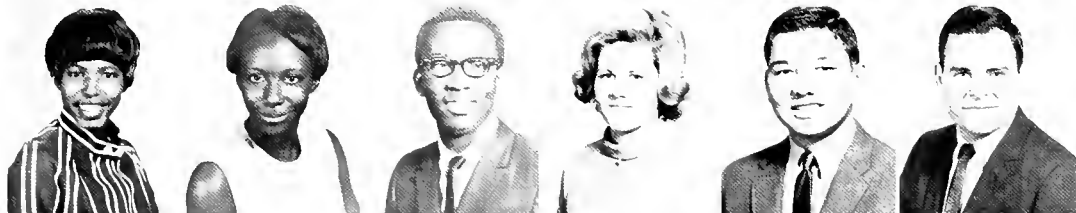


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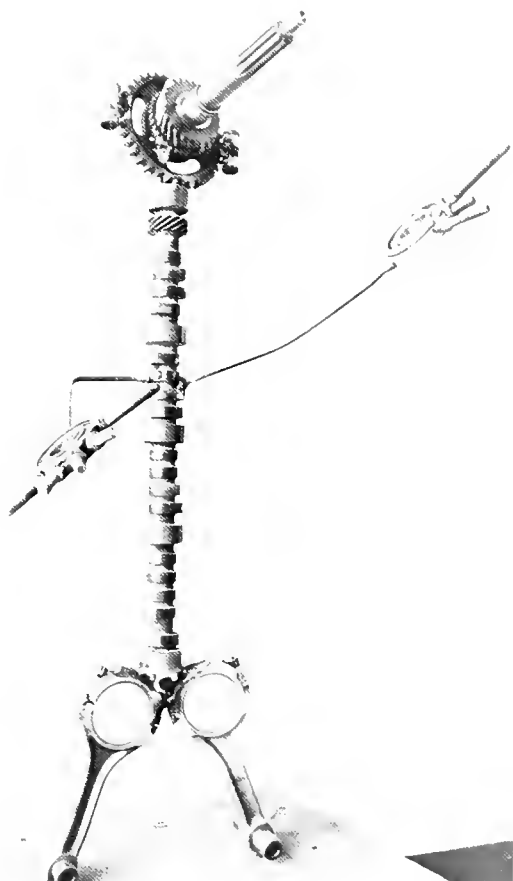


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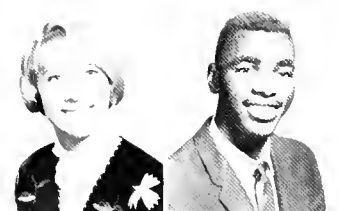
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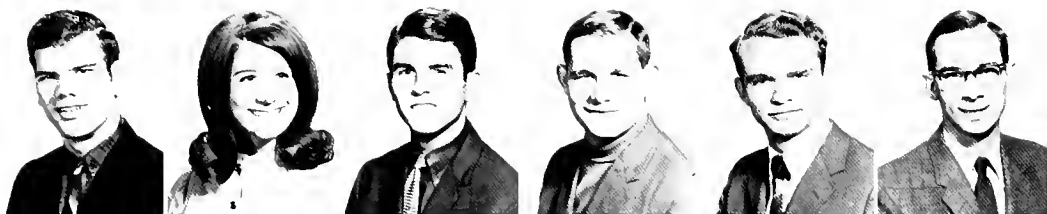


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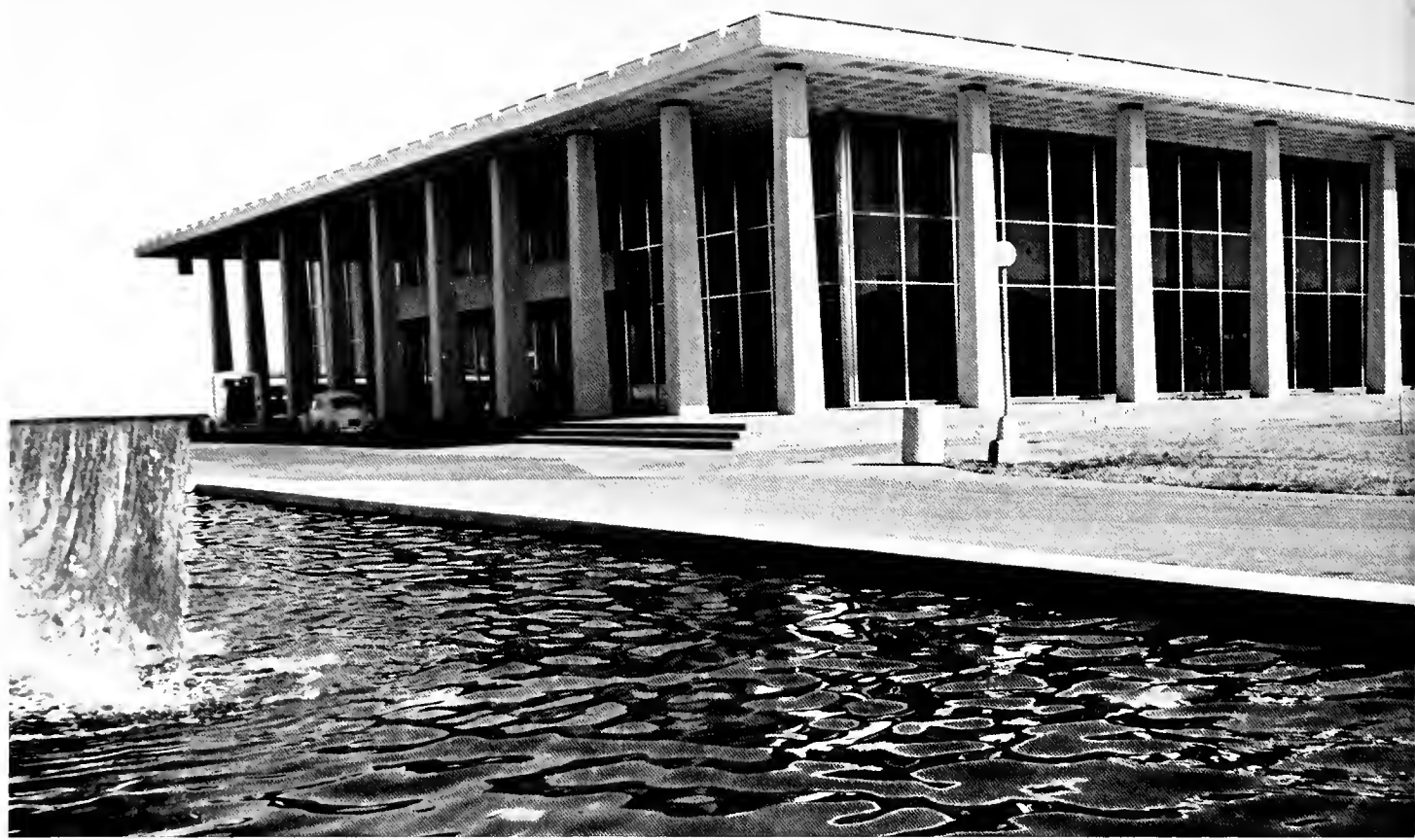
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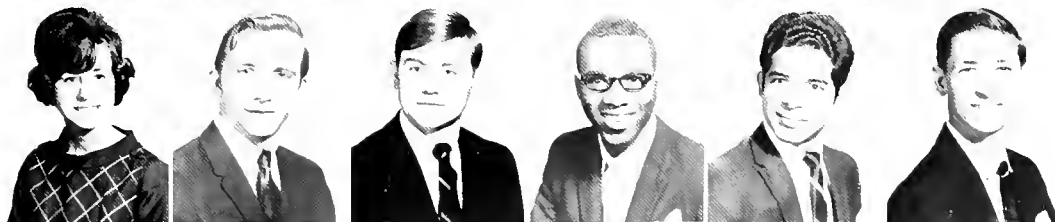




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O'Neal, Tammy
Osario, Emerita



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Owens, Mike
Owens, Roger
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Karate Chops Intrigue Crowd



Patterson, Larry
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Reed, Barbara
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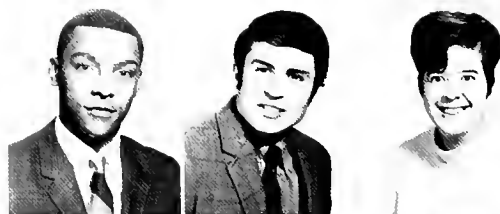
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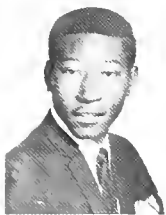


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Peace: Personal and Universal





ACADEMICS



District Makes Record Growth

Moving in giant steps, the TCJC District become the second largest in Texas in its second year of operation.

Fall enrollment for the district totaled 7,427, a 72 percent increase over last year's record enrollment for new junior colleges in the United States.

A professional staff of 238 held degrees from 145 different institutions, 106 of which were out-of-state. Of the 185 members of the instruction staff, nine held the rank of professor; 28, associate professor; 23, assistant professor; and 115, instructor.

Seven administrators worked in the downtown district office and eight others were assigned to each campus. Eighteen of the special services staff of 30 worked in the district office.

All district plans were made by seven trustees who began their work in July, 1965, two months before hiring Dr. Joe Rushing as the first employee of the system. The board was composed of two lawyers, two physicians, a labor council executive, an industrial relations director, and a minister.

Board members included Jenkins Garrett, chairman; John Finn, vice-chairman; Dr. May Owen, secretary; Delbert Adams, Dr. Ardis Bell, Rev. L. L. Haynes, and Edward R. Hudson, Sr.



As Director of Community Relations, Don Newbury coordinates all news releases for the district. All faculty, staff, and administrators met together for three informal social events.



Dr. Joe B. Rushing
District President



Mrs. Jean Stepp
Mrs. Leslie Baugh
Mrs. Betty Beeman
District Secretaries





Vice-president C. A. Roberson accounts for all district funds. The book store, cafeteria, and security areas also come under his jurisdiction. He is responsible for all federal and state grant transactions and for the school budget. All contracts, construction, and purchases are made through his office.

Dr. Bob Miller
Director of Personnel





Last of the big spenders, Allan Smith (seated on right) signs purchase orders for more supplies and equipment while James Whitehead, auditor, keeps accounts balanced. Their office staff includes Mrs. Billie Maorman, Miss Sandra Tidwell, Mrs. Betty Leggett, Mrs. Glenda Lindsey, Mrs. Ann Morrow, and Mrs. Dorothy Parker.



Dr. Jimmie C. Styles, vice-president for Research and Development, is responsible for all technical and vocational personnel and programs. He also supervises the computer center operation.

Mrs. Joy Davis and Mrs. Kathy McGough (background) wait for more dictation from Dr. Galen McBride, director of Research, and Dr. Delbert Derrett, director of Adult and Continuing Education.

Kenneth Atkins
Computer Operator



Miss Phillis Auld
Clerk, Bookstore



Mrs. Frances Bailey
Clerk, Bookstore

Miss Judy Baker
Secy., Basic Studies



Mrs. Martha Baxter
Secy., Counseling

Miss Barbara Bayless
Clerk, Reg. Office



Mrs. Violet Bishop
Cashier, Bookstore

Miss Nancy Black
Secy., Bus. Adm.



Marvin Blackwell
Security Officer

Mrs. Virginia Blackwell
Key punch Operator



Miss Martha Brown
Clerk, Reg. Office

Mrs. Gwyn Burns
Secy., Admissions

Mrs. Jean Moore, Registrar



Charles Bay, director of Admissions and Records, discusses admission procedures with his secretary Mrs. Kathy Duke.



Henry Chitsey
Dir., Program Development

Max G. Newcom
Asst. Dir. of Admissions & Records



Mrs. Wilda Carter
Secy., Nursing



Mrs. Ruby Case
Secy., Admissions



Miss Holly Keator
Secy., Student Services



Mrs. Eloise Ketchum
Mgr. Supply, Bookstore



Mrs. Catherine Dickerson
Secy., Bursor



Mrs. Virginia Estes
Clerk-typist, Bursor



Mrs. Delora O'Neal
Secy., Instr. Media



Mrs. Patsy Nicholson
Secy., Fine Arts



Jerry Gill
Computer Programmer



Frank Griggs
Security Officer



Mrs. LaQuita Owen
Secy., Science-Moth



Mrs. Ethel Rutland
Supervisor, Bookstore



Mrs. Virginia Harris
Secy., Financial Aids



Mrs. Delora Humphreys
PBX Operator



Mrs. Geneva Skains
Secy., Social Science



Jerry Smith
Computer Programmer



Mrs. Kay Jamison
Secy., Executive Dean



Mrs. Susie Jenkins
Secy., Admissions



Mrs. Deane Valder
Secy., Dean of Instruction



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John Allen
Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds



Joe Spencer
Bursar

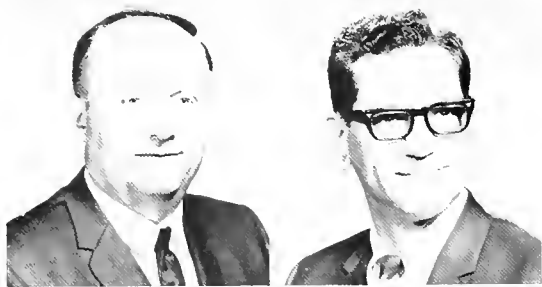


Jack Legett
Manager, Bookstore



Mrs. I. Jean Boenker
Director, Food Service

Mechanical Aids Personalize Class



Travis Cockerham
Instructional Media

Kenneth Coffelt
Coord., Instr. Med.

Biology students could see a cat dissected on closed-circuit television. If anyone missed class or failed to comprehend the first showing, he could view the film later in the Programmed Learning Center.

English and history instructors could request the taping of a commercial show to be used for their students at a later time, and a mobile television unit with three cameras could be dispatched anywhere to record interviews with authors or sessions of the legislature.

To assist instructors, instructional media and library staffs helped produce video-tapes, filmstrips, transparencies, and other aids to make learning more effective.

In addition, the four lecture halls in the Science Building were equipped with review projection with control panels on the instructors desk so that he could face the class while manipulating the controls.

The language laboratory had 30 positions that enabled all the class to speak at one time and allowed the instructor to assist individual students without disturbing other members of the class.

The Media staff consisted of three and one-half professionals, a full-time technician, a full time secretary, and 28 student assistants. Students helped in production, repair, delivery, television, and the PLC.



Mrs. Dixie Heath
Library Assistant



John Lolley
Reference Librarian



Ralph Mann
Library Assistant



Gaston Walker
Library Assistant

Paul Vagt
Director of Library Services

Dr. Kenneth Hudson
Director, Instructional Media



Program for Individual Needs

South Campus doors were open ten hours a day while a dedicated staff offered assistance with problems as trivial as a broken date and as serious as a shattered life.

Students could enroll in their initial college instruction for a doctorate degree or their basic training in fire technology. More than 20 vocational and technical programs were available with other courses in final stages of approval; however 70 percent of the student body were enrolled in university parallel courses.

Anyone not wishing to pursue a degree could enroll in courses of continuing education for such training as gift wrapping and switchboard operation.

Basic Study programs provided one year of general education at college level with a broad cultural background.

A full staff of counselors offered academic, personal, and vocational guidance; and a director of financial aids assisted students with loans, scholarships, and employment.

All clubs had open memberships, and students were included on most decision making committees.

Designed and equipped to assist physically handicapped students, ramps were available in buildings for easy access. Lowered drinking fountains, and wide sidewalks were also installed. Special parking places are reserved near all the main buildings.

Dr. Charles McKinney
Executive Dean



As dean of Instruction, Dr. Milton Smith directs all academic affairs. Seven division chairmen coordinate all budgets and schedules for the instructional staff.



Dr. James Luck
Fine Arts

William McClung
Business

Dr. Everett Mitchell
Science and Math

Jack Pirkey
Physical Education



Robert Ables
Social Science



Timothy Davies
Basic Studies



Dr. C. Jeriel Howard
Communications



Counselors



Samuel Birkner



Mrs. Virginia Gee



Bill Moore



Miss Martha Post



Don Richard



Miss Sanya Sullivan



Mrs. Patricia Wood



Joseph Zielinski



Dr. Philip Speegle
Dean, Student Services



David Gardner
Director, Financial Aids



Robert Helstrom, editor of the school magazine, receives congratulations from Mrs. Dorothy Estes, director of publications, as recipient of a \$1000 Gridiron scholarship.



Mrs. Carol Bennett
Director, Health Services



Mrs. Gayle Allen
Secretary, Student Activities

Cliff Wood
Director, Student Activities



David Francis
Student Activities Staff



Miss Diane Turner
Publications Advisor



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Baker, Clarence
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Bartlett, Mrs. Edith

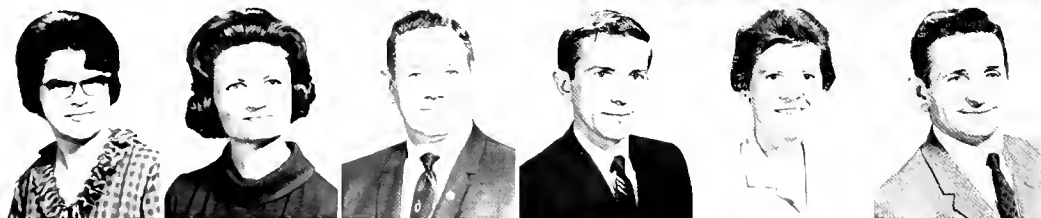
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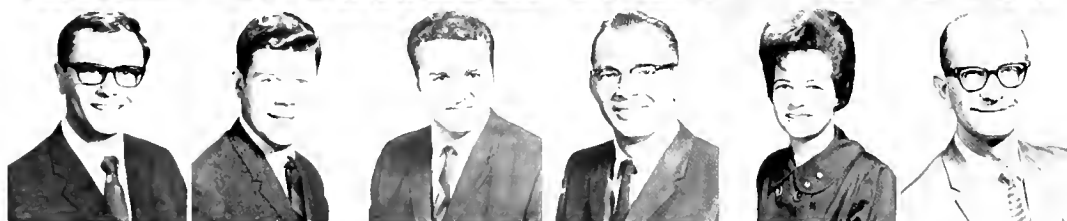
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Crawford, John
Davis, Miss Mary
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Foote, Durwood
Gault, Wilson
Getts, Miss Barbora
Goebert, Robert



Grace, Mrs. Evelyn
Grissom, Joe
Guzman, Ernesto
Halsell, Mrs. Marilyn
Hancock, Richard
Harwell, James



Henry, Robert
Holmes, Mrs. Martha
Hooker, Mrs. Alzora
Hudgens, Herbert
Hughen, Billy
Janes, Miss Margaret



Johnson, Charles
Joyner, Mrs. Arista
Kleinmann, Mrs. Bette
Knox, William
Kurkowski, Hans
Lyons, Mrs. Mary



Mabry, Roy
Mathus, Don
Mattingly, Martin
McCormick, Leonard
McCormick, Mrs. Martha
McElroy, A. L.



McKenzie, Mrs. Virginia
Miller, Mrs. Helen
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Santa, bearing a strong resemblance to Prichard, reads a list of unkindly wishes at the faculty Christmas party.

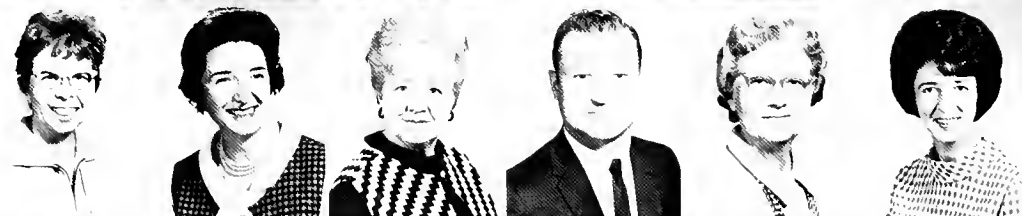
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 Skolaut, Mrs. Phyllis



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 Standerfer, Mrs. Catherine
 Stevens, Mrs. Irma
 Stokes, Vernon



Story, Larry
 Strickland, Mrs. Mary
 Sturdivant, Mrs. Carol
 Sullenberger, Mrs. Ara
 Talbert, Mrs. Kathryn
 Taylor, Meril



Thomas, Dr. Coramae
 Triplett, Allen
 Walker, Mrs. Weida
 Weathers, Robert
 Wood, Herman
 Wright, Mrs. Sharon



Food brings close camaraderie at the faculty Christmas dinner.

Vocational Day Spurs Planning



Realistic Vocational Day, a streamlined career conference, highlighted activities sponsored by Basic Studies. Representatives from several private industries and government agencies spoke to students interested in various career facilities.

In keeping with career planning, A. L. McElroy, Basic Studies Vertical Team chairman and Psychology instructor, planned several field trips, including visits to Arlington's General Motors Plant, American Airlines Stewardess College, and the Federal Aviation Complex.

Mrs. Claire Corbett's Vertical Team trekked to Botanic Gardens and the Museum of Natural History. Communication classes wrote a diary-type journal, while social science classes had lectures on sex and love, and natural science classes worked with among other things typing blood.

An innovation in college teaching, the Basic Studies Department is the only one of its kind in the State of Texas. The Basic Studies Section is designed to aid students in preparing for the university parallel program at colleges or universities. The program accepts all students regardless of previous academic achievement or ACT test results. Headed by Timothy Davies, Basic Studies consists of five study areas.

Career planning speaker Edward L. Wagner, assistant city manager, discusses city goals with Basic Studies students.



Believing in full participation, Elmer Triplett, donates at the annual "Bleed-in."

Secretaries

Office Occupations students began a year of activities with an open house for their majors in September in the Living Room. During National Secretaries Week in April a seminar was held on campus while a certified public secretary spoke to classes.

Students interested in legal secretary work participated in a mock trial at the County Court House, where they went through procedures of covering court reporting.

The general Office Occupations program of study is for students desiring training in general office work in which shorthand or in-depth study of accounting is not a requirement. Training is offered in several areas for which job entrance may be available.

The Office Occupations Building contains classrooms for courses in shorthand, typing, accounting, bookkeeping, economics, business machine, secretarial and office practice, and laboratory equipment.

Specifically designed for students anticipating employment after two years of college, accounting and bookkeeping involve the performance of functions necessary to the orderly arrangement of all financial data of an organization.



Kathleen Altizer and Bobby Davis learn to use the IBM card sorter in data processing classes.



James P. Courtney, data processing instructor, prepares to load the console.

Use Legal Pads at Mock Trial



Office occupation students Elizabeth Green, Bonnie Wood, and Connie Carnes learn to use the latest adding machines.



Mrs. Weida Walker shows Caron Trimble how to work with the NCR 3100 pasting machine.

Creativity

TCU's poet-in-residence, Dr. William Skelly Burford, told students the essence of creativity is in bringing one's self to some form of expression. Speaking under the auspices of the English Department, Dr. Burford initiated the Creative Writing Contest which was climaxed by the Awards Banquet in May.

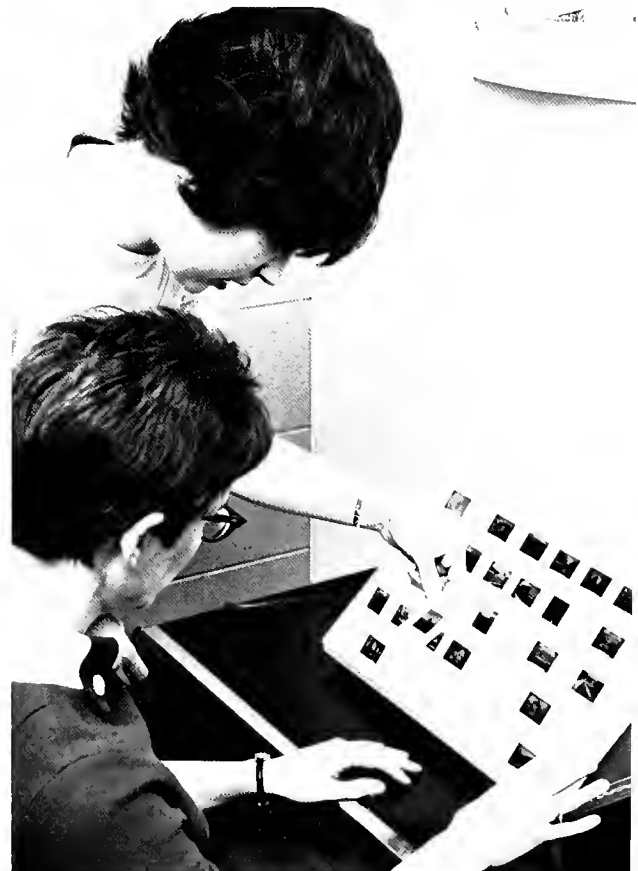
French classes explored De Gaulle's country this semester via several slides and dialogue series prepared by Mrs. Martha Holmes and Mrs. Jane Horper, French instructors. Dialogue portions of the series were mastered in verbal drills during class. Taped dialogues were also used weekly in the foreign language laboratory along with other learning devices.

Students in advanced reading classes often read ten novels a semester. The exercise aided in the development of speed skills. Though speed reading is included in the two reading courses offered, main emphasis is placed on comprehension skills, vocabulary development, and critical reading.

During newspaper and yearbook lab periods and in their spare time, journalism students produced the "Reflector," newspaper; "Carillon," yearbook; and "Summa," magazine. Sheriff Lon Evans and other speakers spoke to reporting classes.



Minnie Castauets, portrayed by Kathy Childress, grants an interview to reporting classes.



Mrs. Martha Halmes and **Mrs. Jane Harper** preview slides of France used to supplement French lectures.

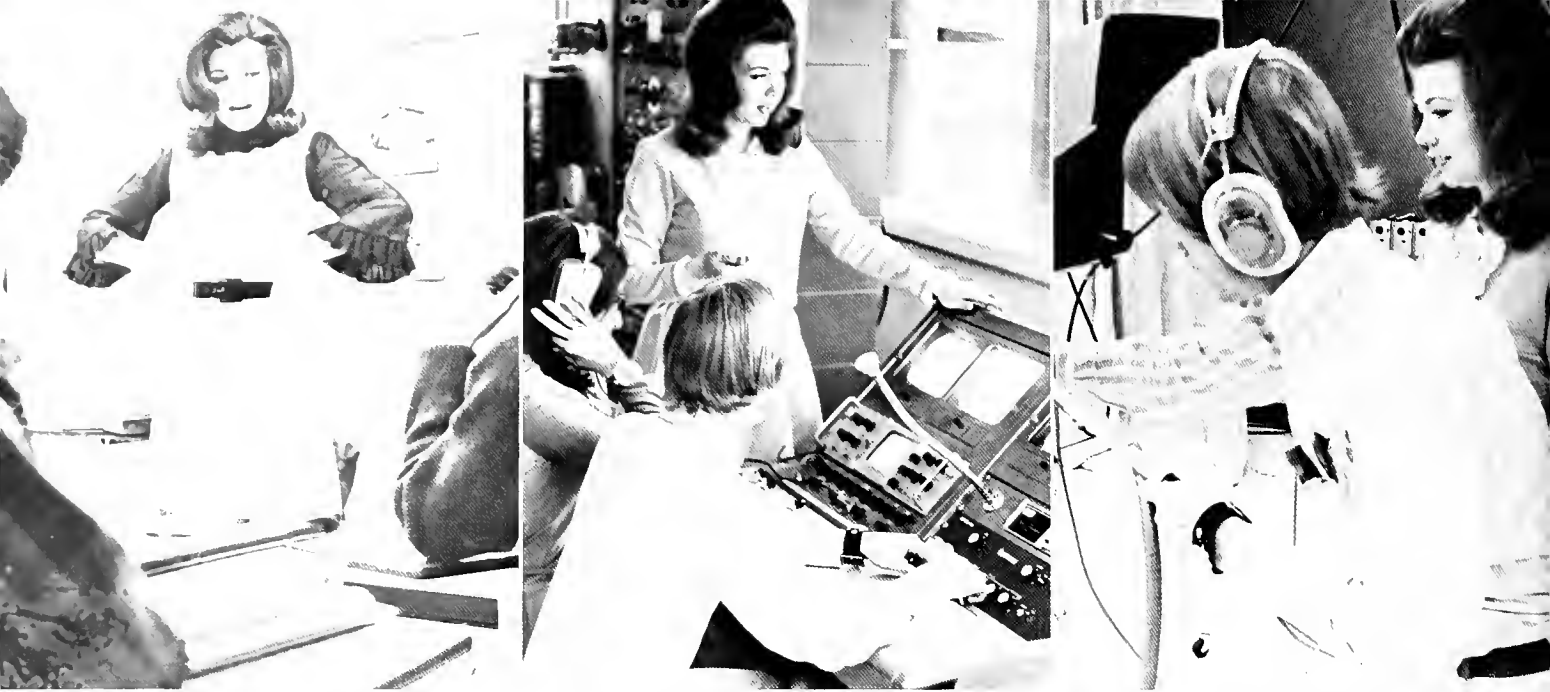
Explored Through Writing Contest



Mrs. Marjorie Barksdale, English instructor, keeps abreast of student's ideas by talking with students between classes in the lounge of the ACB.



The long arm of the law extends in friendship to Mrs. Dorothy Estes as Sheriff Lon Evans prepares to speak to reporting classes.



Miss Alice Butler shows broadcasting students the techniques of talking, monitoring a television production, and the use of the Videcon camero.



Melissa Moxley uses the new lab equipment and electronic piono in her music class.



Dr. James Luck, chairman of Fine Arts Division, pauses in the Fine Arts courtyard prior to publication of his book "Basic Musicianship for Classroom Teachers."

Pianists Produce Electronic Sounds

Electronic sound invaded music classrooms through an innovative Wurlitzer electronic piano system consisting of a teacher piano-communication center and six student electronic pianos.

Operating on the same principal as a language lab complete with lab earphones, the system enabled instructors to teach several students with each pupil progressing at his own speed.

"Of Thee I Sing," the student production of George Gershwin's musical satire on political campaigns, was presented in the Carillon Theater in the fall. The production used slides and abstract settings to create the confused political effect and demonstrate the influence of the multimedia. Other South Campus theater productions included "I Remember Mama," "The Lesson," and "The New Tenant."

Mediums ranging from wool yarn to cooper offered expressive devices for student artists. In courses of design, life, and painting, realists sketched such objects as buildings, live models and flowers.

Members of the Madrigals, A Cappella Choir, and TCJC Singers performed in Turandot, the third production of the Fort Worth Opera Guild. Approximately 145 students participate in the three groups.



Directing the choir class, Leonard McCormick reaches for high C in one of the many concerts given during the year.

Model poses for Mrs. Arista Joyner's life drawing class.



Scuba Rates Popular Among Men

Scuba diving, offered by few other colleges, is one of the 20 different activities offered by Physical and Health Education. Most popular course among male students, Scuba is taught in the official Olympia size heated pool equipped with underwater observation.

Housed in the Physical Education Building, the pool is the largest indoor facility of its type in Fort Worth, and is geared for possible national swimming competition. A goal of the department is to teach swimming to every graduate.

In addition to the pool, the PE Building includes a gymnasium, with seating for 1500 at a basketball game or 2500 when the floor is used for additional seating area; six enclosed handball courts complete with balconies from which coaches may instruct, and others may watch; weight training room; dance studio; and gymnastic room.

Of 1450 enrolled in PE for spring, modern dance was a favorite among women while weight training scored high with men. Taught for the first time this spring, golf gained in popularity with men and women.

Besides basic PE other courses include tennis, diving, badminton, volleyball, basic conditioning, squash, field hockey, and dancing.



Charging for two points, Charles Mayo encounters Robert Henry, PE instructor.



Archery's sharpest eye belongs to Sherry Newman, intramural champ.



Football finds its way to the South Campus lawn in a game during activity period.

Aerospacers Soar in Ronica Champ



The microscope enlarges the perplexities of science for biology students.

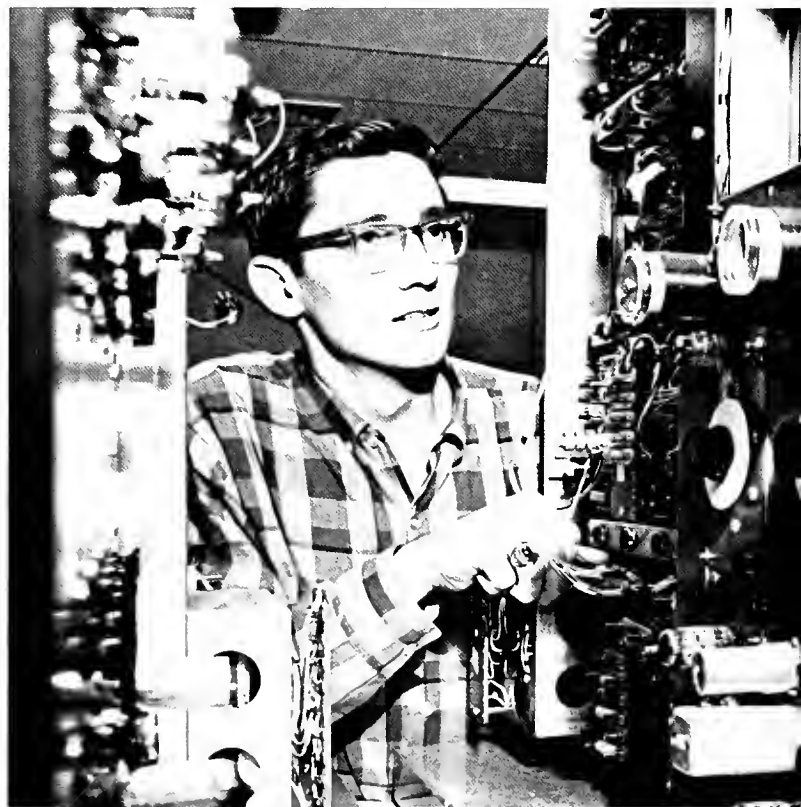
On a clear but gusty January day, a completely rebuilt 1947 Ronica Champ Airplane slid down the runway at Luck Field and remained airborne for 40 minutes.

The Champ successfully proved her crew's capabilities. Hamer Smith, director of aerospace technology and 19 students rebuilt the airplane from a large mass of nuts, bolts, and various other airplane parts acquired during the spring semester.

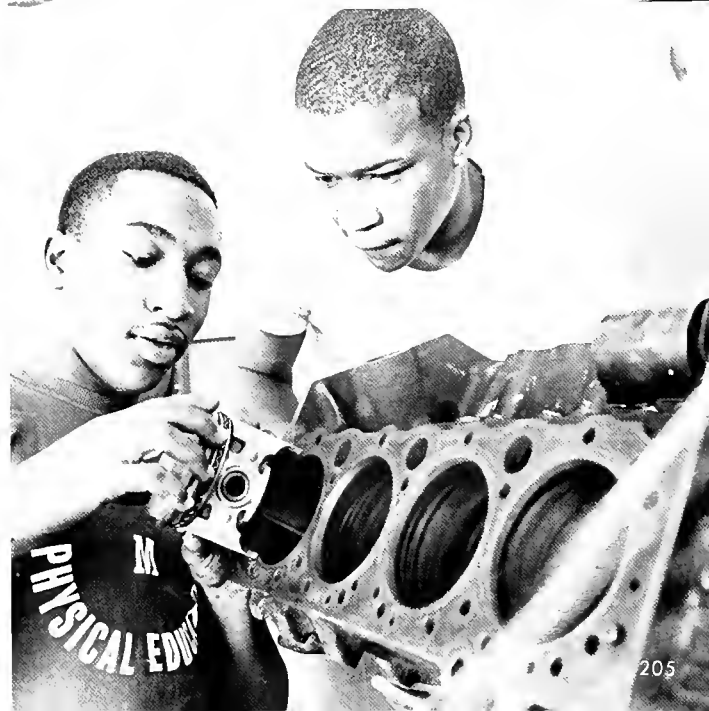
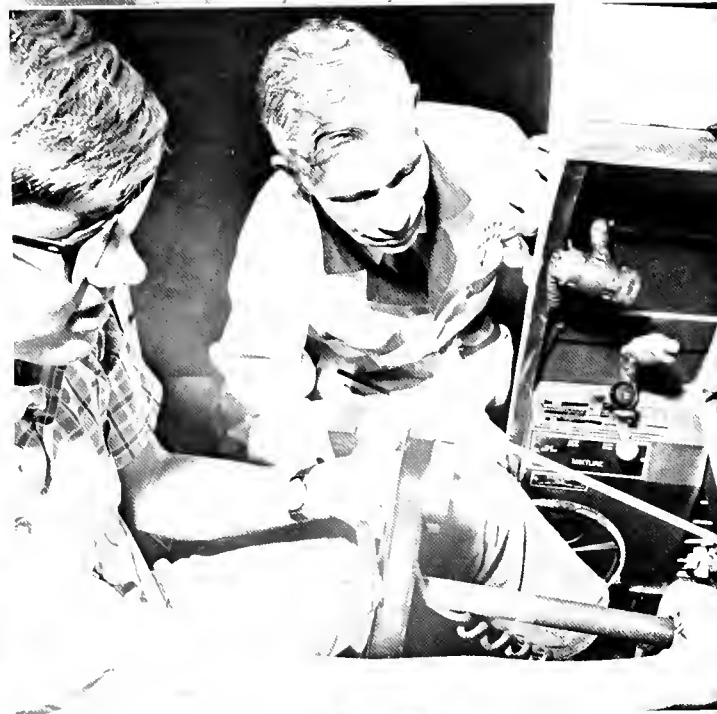
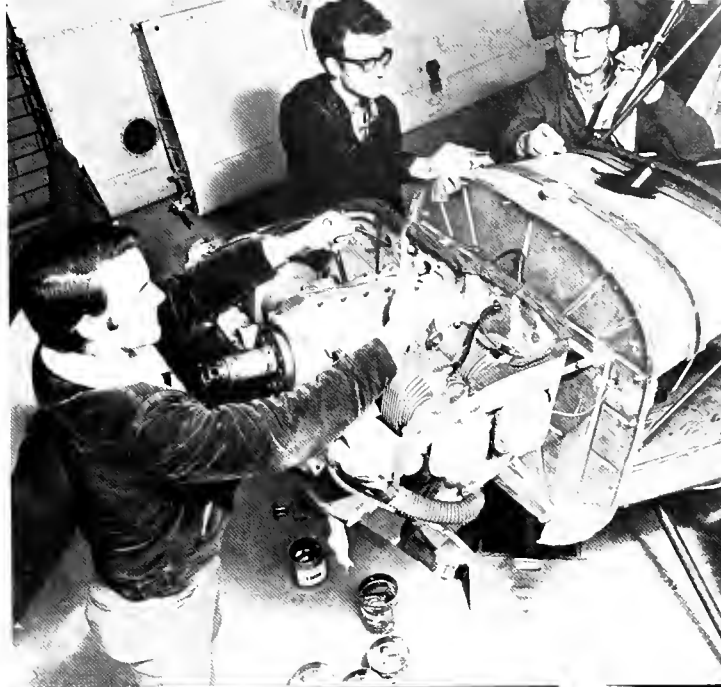
While the aerospace plane flew high, nurses practiced mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage on a life-size manikin known as ResuscaAnne. Nurses also practiced intravenous injection methods using sponge rubber blocks fitted with "veins" of rubber tubing through which water was pumped.

From fashion shows to studying white rats, the Home Economics Department offered a variety of courses this year, as the Chemistry Department planned for the use of an infrared spectroscope and a gas chromatograph next year.

Approximately 78 students used more than \$75,000 worth of equipment to learn most phases of automotive repair and technology while electronics students had over \$150,000 worth of equipment with which to pursue academic achievements.



The complex wiring of an electronics board is investigated.



◆ **Rebuilding the piper cub, Ronica Champ, aera tech students gain experience in motor mechanics, while auto tech students inspect machinery.** ▲ **Drafting students study dimensions of geometric construction.**



Skulls of early man were studied by Dr. Robert Platt's classes.



History is enhanced for students through television tapes in the LCR.



Reby Cary, history instructor, gives a factual demonstration of Negro history.

Skulls Level History Stratifications

History of man was realized by anthropology students examining five types of skull casts in Dr. Robert Platt's class. The oldest skull cast was made from an original skull discovered in 1923.

Examined by Dr. Raymond Dart of the University of Wintrasand, South Africa, this specimen, known as "Dart's Child," was a seven-year-old male living more than a million years ago. Dr. Platt owns a skull cast of Midland Man, originally found in 1953 near Midland, Texas. Several dart points and arrow heads were found near the scene, indicating the specimen was of Indian descent.

TCJC was one of 10 schools in the US chosen to participate in a sociological research project by the American Association for Junior Colleges.

An innovation in aircraft escape systems, the F111 escape module designed by General Dynamics, was shown on film to psychology students as they toured General Dynamics. The trip centered on the human factors engineering section of GD and physiological problems relating to topics covered during lecture periods.

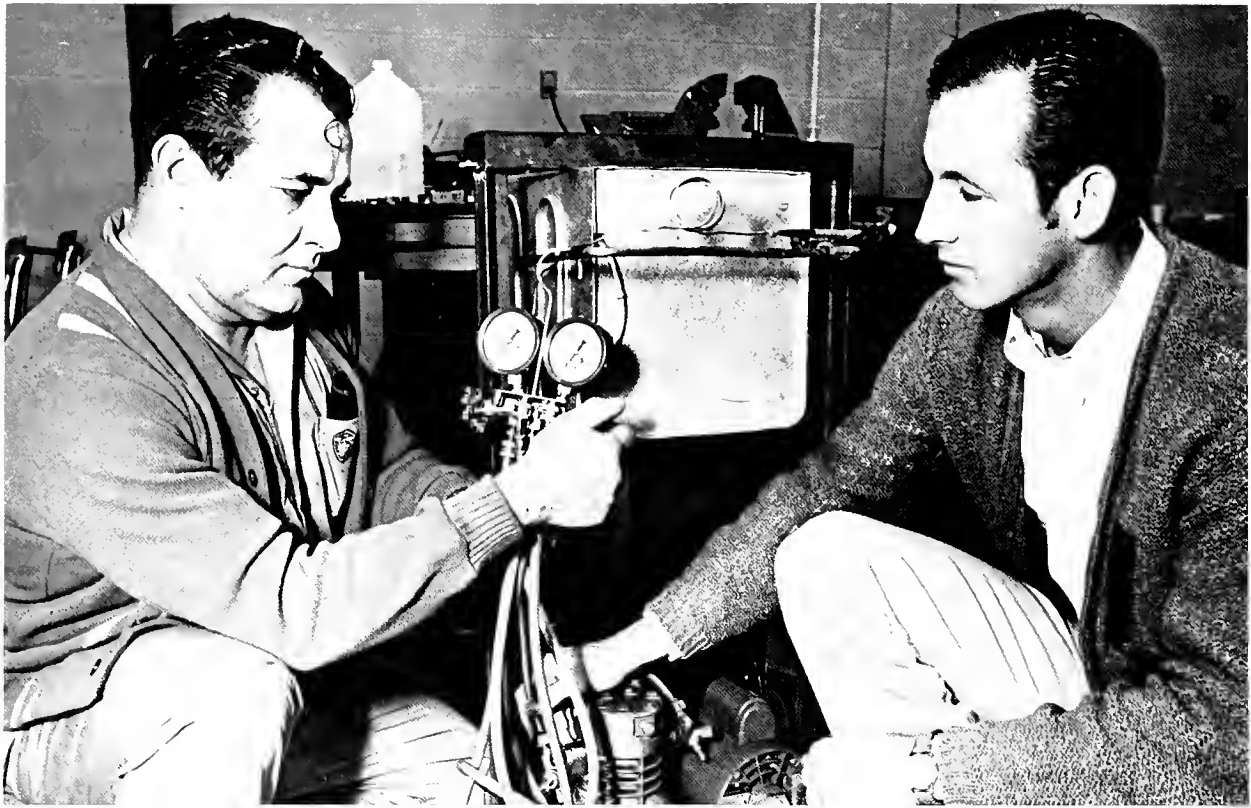
Social Science Department assisted the Forums Committee in sponsoring a mock election in the fall in which Hubert Humphrey nosed out Richard Nixon.



A history series of the Civil War is video taped by Robert Ables, history professor.



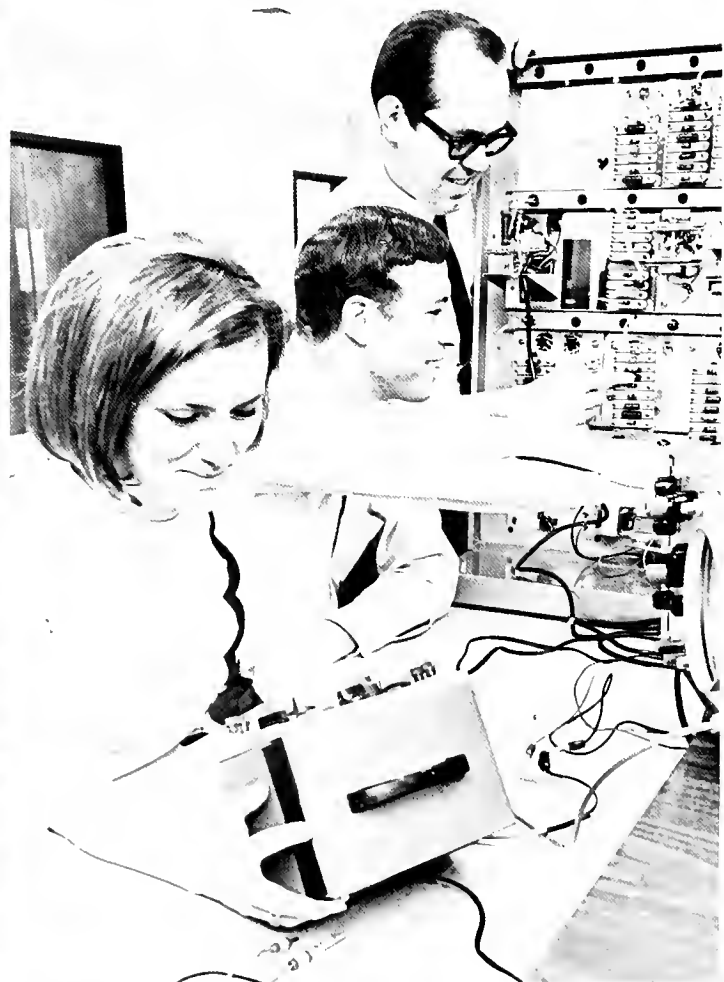
Dr. Robert Platt, chairman of Behavioral Science, talks with a student between class.



Jim Rhodes and **Eddy Tate** inspect a compression system in basic refrigeration.

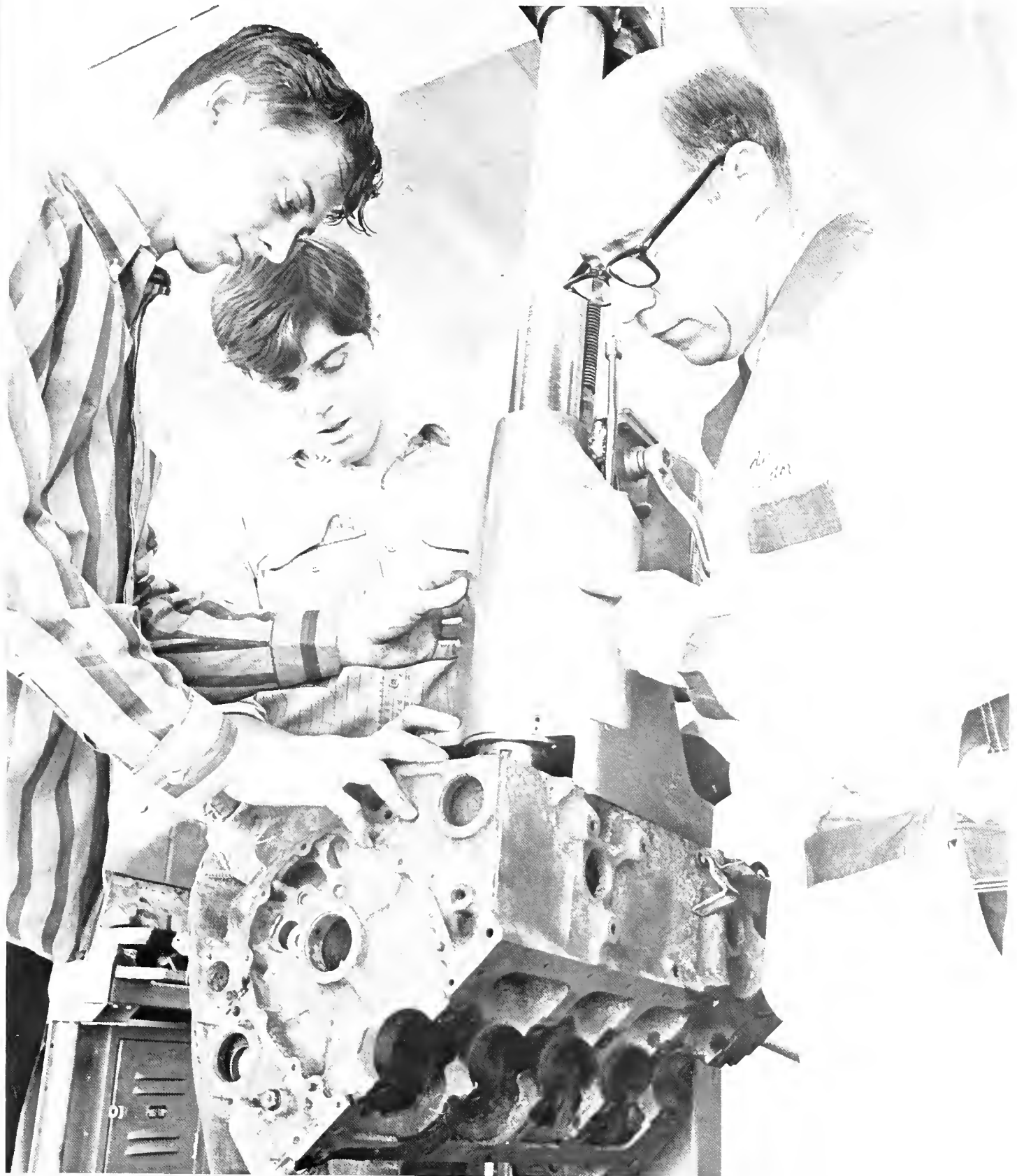


Generator alternators are studied in automotive technology.



Cathie Coleman, **Bob Walker** and instructor **Alvis Evans** study circuits.

Auto Buffs Utilize Equipment



Construction of an auto motor is one area studied in automotive technology.

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